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"The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor" opens today at the Museum of Art.

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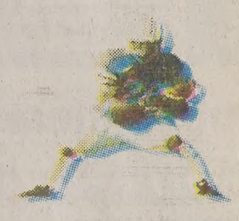

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In 1956, rock and roll had only been on the scene for about a year (music historians consider Bill Haley and the Comets' 1955 hit "Rock around the Clock" to be the official beginning of the rock era). Therefore, the top 10 songs for that year featured perhaps the most eclectic mix of any year: Three Elvis Presley singles, a Dean Martin song, and two "easy-listening" (by today's standards) instrumentals.

Very little suggestive material can be found in these songs' lyrics. Elvis' "Come on over here and love me" from "Don't Be Cruel" could be considered sexual, since he obviously considers "loving" him to be an active verb, requiring her to "come on over here" before she can do it; and Dean Martin's "Memories are Made of This" makes reference to "one stolen night of bliss." This song, however, goes on to talk about "wedding bells," and receiving God's blessing upon the marriage. No other songs from 1956's top 10 contain anything beyond your typical sentiments of love.

The most suggestive lyrics to be found in 1966's top 10 songs come from "Cherish" by the Association, and "Wild Thing" by the Troggs. Both refer to "holding" someone. This is not necessarily a sexual expression, but "Wild Thing" is generally considered a sexy song anyway, due largely to the guitar rhythms and the lead singer's vocal style. (Let's not forget the inherent sexuality in calling a girl "Wild Thing," too.)

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Illustration by Justin Kunz

March instills hope, power in women

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The crowd that gathered at the Million Woman March continued to trickle home Sunday, many armed with a newfound sense of power and passion for what it means to be a black woman.

And, they added, the spirit of the march will continue to emerge in thousands of towns and in millions of individual actions.

"It had to start somewhere," said Yvonne Tillery, a 37-year-old secretary from Chester, Pa. "We had the Million Man March. We've had the Million Woman March. Now it's time to put some heads together and do positive things."

Hundreds of thousands of people packed the Benjamin Franklin Parkway for the march Saturday, standing shoulder to shoulder on the mile-long avenue.

Crowd estimates ranged widely. Organizers estimated 2.1 million filled the route from City Hall to the Museum of Art in the early afternoon, when rain gave way to a chilly, gray day.

Police gave no official crowd count, but police sources told The Associated Press an estimate of between 300,000 and 1 million. The Philadelphia Inquirer said its police sources estimated the crowd as between 500,000 and 1.5 million for the seven-hour program, which included a keynote speech by Winnie Madikizela-Mandela.

"It was a great moment for all women across America. It was a chance to express themselves and to feel their power. I think it will make a great difference in the community — any community," said Gloriastine Muhammad, 48, of Macon, Ga.

Adriene Breckenridge, a 33-year-old academic adviser at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said she heard a deep plea for healing.

"The march is instilling a lot of hope in a lot of women who were losing hope in society," she said.

Not all marchers came away with a glow, however. Many complained about a poor sound system that made it difficult, if not impossible, to hear speakers from much of the parkway.

Others were turned off by the horde of entrepreneurs hawking everything from buttons and T-shirts to compact discs and cardboard-framed Polaroids of marchers.

"For me the cause was not met at all," said Deborah Collins, 48, a drug counselor from New York City. "My understanding was it was supposed to be about reaching out and finding out about ideas to take back to our community — not to sell things."

Dorothy Meredith of Gary, Ind., said she was "really and truly sorry" she made the effort to come so far.

"I didn't get anything out of it," she said. "I'm sorry, but they're just trying to capitalize off me. I expected a good feeling here and all I see are men selling things left and right."

...rockers 'set their own standards'

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...t's a little different ...can surround yourself ...people you want to, with ...," Williams said.

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"We've all agreed on certain things," Farr said. "We want to avoid Sunday performances, for example. We want to be true to our religious commitments, that sort of thing."

All the band members interviewed said that in Provo there has been little of the cut-throat, immoral, fast-lane lifestyle that people think of when they hear about the music scene in L.A. or New York.

Scott Wiley, guitarist for Sunfall Festival, spent some time in the Los Angeles music scene.

"There was a lot of lousy stuff ... but it's not like it's completely pervasive," he said.

Wiley, owner of Basement Tapes Recording and producer of several local bands' CDs, wasn't LDS for most of the time he spent in L.A., so his perspective is different from many of the bands in Provo.

"It wasn't like I was a big drinker or drug dealer then, so it wasn't a huge problem," he said. "There were those who did and those who didn't. I definitely couldn't have taken Sundays off (if I had wanted to)."

Wiley said the attitude in L.A. is much more competitive than it is here.

"Most of the bands in Provo have big dreams, like it would be great to do this or that, but people in L.A. are THERE to do that," he said.

Wiley, who joined the LDS Church shortly before moving to Provo two years ago, prefers playing in Provo.

"It's nice to be around people who aren't so cut-throat," he said. "It's not necessarily fun, like it is here."

Some people may feel band members have to compromise their standards, but Wiley disagrees.

"I don't think (compromising your standards) is necessary," Wiley said. "You'll be around a lot of people who do it ... but you don't have to do what they're doing."

Williams said that while playing in a band "is one of the funnest things I can do in college," he's not sure he wants to do it for a living.

"My long-term goals are more family, stability, things like that," Williams said. "That type of career just doesn't lend itself to much stability or settling down."

Illustration by John Lepinski

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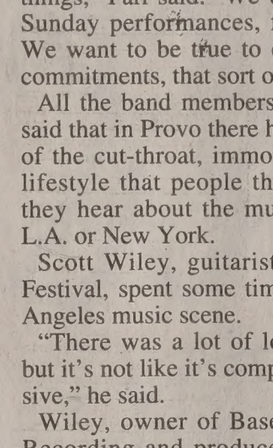
...hurch comes calling ... age," President Monson said. "Don't daydream about tomorrow, don't moan about yesterday, but take advantage of today."

He also said everyone should strive to be his or her best self and everyone can qualify for the blessings found in Doctrine & Covenants 84:88.



PRESIDENT MONSON

"And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you, to bear you up," President Monson said.

BYUSA gave President Monson a small stone statue of a mother cougar and her two cubs.

As part of the award, BYUSA gives a $500 donation to the organization of the recipient's choice in the recipient's name. President Monson chose to give the money to the (LDS) Church General Missionary Fund, said Karen Duffin, BYUSA public relations director.

BYUSA Executive Vice President, Brian Bowers, enjoyed the presentation of the award.

"I thought it was very refreshing to see President Monson's personal side, and (it) help(ed) us to see how we can be good members of the (LDS) church and that we can be fun-loving," Bowers said.

The Exemplary Manhood Award was first given in 1959 and rotates yearly with the Exemplary Womanhood Award.

Each year the BYUSA president nominates, with his or her council, a candidate for the award. The president then sends the name to university officials for approval.

Last year's award recipient was Sister Marjorie P. Hinckley, and the year before President Gordon B. Hinckley received the award.

Other recipients of the award have included exemplary sports figures, political leaders and professors.

Foreign students face uphill climb; most adjust and succeed in school

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

Five million immigrants entered the United States during the first half of this decade, according to figures released from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Since the 1820s — when 143,000 people made their way across the ocean waters — immigrants have played a pivotal role in shaping regional demographics while diversifying the nation's vast cultural makeup.

On the BYU campus there are more than 1,800 foreign-born residents who come from 109 countries. They come from well known countries like Canada, England and Mexico, or from obscure places like Yemen, Belize and Kyrgyzstan, countries practically unheard of.

Enoc Flores, director of International Services at BYU, said the presence of these students on campus is an accomplishment in itself, considering the difficulties of the immigration process.

"All who make it to BYU deserve a medal," Flores said.

Besides obtaining passports, many students had to prove to their governments that they were financially able to live someplace else, Flores said.

Then they needed approval of the consulate, which may not have always been as simple to secure.

"Some people have to stand in line at 4 or 5 a.m.," Flores said. "Some consulates are open only from 8 to 10 a.m. If they don't make it that day, they have to try again the next day."

Even then, the consulate could still deny requests to enter this country, Flores said.

"Some consulates take only two or three minutes to decide yes or no," he said.

Ralf Gruenke, a junior, from Erlangen, Germany, majoring in political science, found his immigration experience to be tedious.

Prior to his arrival in the United States to marry his fiancee from California, Gruenke was presented with various demands from the German government.

"They wanted approval that the relationship was real and not set up to get a green card," Gruenke said. "They wanted plane tickets to show that I had been to California."

Despite the difficulties of entering, once students arrive they make their stay worth while, Flores said.

The majority of foreign students graduate, and many make the honor roll as they make their adjustment to a new environment.

"Their main difficulty is finances," Flores said. "Economic changes occur in other countries and exchange rates fluctuate."

Even when students' parents do make money, converting that money into dollars may not be sufficient enough due to economic changes, Flores said.

"The system of education in this country also takes time to get adjusted to," Flores said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mother steals drug-dependent baby

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah police have arrested the mother of a drug-addicted 19-day-old infant sneaked out of the University Hospital nursery Saturday morning.

The child was returned to the hospital about three hours later after police tracked the mother and child to a westside downtown motel. The infant was in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Ann Brillinger.

The baby had been in the hospital since its birth on Oct. 6. She suffered problems related to fetal drug syndrome and had been taken from her mother's custody Friday, said Division of Family Services spokesman Randy Ripplinger.

"We were all clinging by our fingernails as this drama unfolded," he said.

Brillinger said the child was addicted to cocaine and had difficulty eating. She took most nutrition through a tube threaded through her nose into her stomach.

German military orders investigation

BERLIN — Germany's defense ministry asked prosecutors Saturday to investigate soldiers who performed in a neo-Nazi video in which they give the Hitler salute and talk about killing Jews.

The video, broadcast on television Thursday, is the second controversy in three months linked to the 571st Mountain Infantry battalion, based in the eastern German town of Schneeberg.

In July, another homemade video was discovered involving battalion soldiers pretending, in an apparent prank, to carry out rapes and killings in Bosnia.

A defense ministry spokesman said Saturday that prosecutors will decide by the end of October whether to prosecute the soldiers who participated in the first video. The incident also was being investigated by a parliamentary defense committee.

In scenes from the recently discovered video, one soldier identifies himself as a Jew and says "I take the German people's money." Soldiers pretend to be neo-Nazis beating someone up, act out homosexual behavior and conduct a mock interview about killing Jews. Music by neo-Nazi bands plays in the background.

Congress may fire gulf investigators

NEW YORK — A Congressional panel said the investigation into Gulf war illnesses by the Defense Department and Department of Veterans Affairs was handled so poorly that it will recommend they be stripped of their authority over the matter, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight said Congress should create or designate an independent agency to coordinate research into the cause of the illnesses, according to the newspaper, which obtained a copy of the report.

"Sadly, when it comes to diagnosis, treatment and research for gulf war veterans, we find the federal government too often has a tin ear, a cold heart and a closed mind," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who has overseen the House investigation.

The House report, expected to be made public next week, also concluded that "a variety of toxic agents in the gulf war," including Iraqi chemical weapons and pesticides, probably caused the health problems reported by thousands of veterans.

Chelsea surprises mom on her 50th

WASHINGTON — When it comes to birthday surprises, President Clinton showed Saturday night he can keep a secret - perhaps better than most people in Washington.

After attending a gala dinner sponsored by the National Italian-American Foundation with his wife, Hillary, at one swank Washington hotel, aides said the president was able to hold his tongue until his motorcade had pulled into the parking lot of another swank hotel nearby.

Inside the second hotel, about 100 friends and daughter Chelsea - home for the weekend from her freshman studies at Stanford University - waited to surprise the first lady on the eve of her 50th birthday.

Weather

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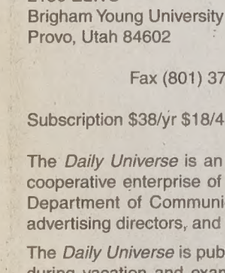
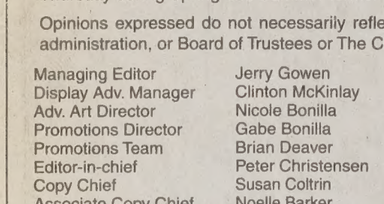


"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, teh devil would never have power over the hearts of teh children of men.

— Alma 48:17



Randall Adamson likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember the kind of person I can become through obedience and discipline." Randall is a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in zoology.

Home ownership increases in U

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Vice President Al Gore announced Thursday that the U.S. homeownership rate for the third quarter of this year climbed to 66 percent, the highest level in America's history.

"We have opened the doors of opportunity for millions of Americans, and they have walked through those doors into new homes of their own," Gore said in a news release.

The new Census Bureau figures shattered the previous record homeownership rate of 65.8 percent, which was set in the third quarter of 1980.

A record 67.6 million American families now own their own homes and Utah has the third-highest homeownership rate in the country according to a survey by U. S. Housing Markets, a quarterly residential report.

In addition to a high homeownership rate, mortgage delinquencies in Utah are among the lowest in the country at 3.64 percent, according to the report.

According to U. S. Housing Markets editor, Brian Bragg, both of these are signals of a strong economy.

"Job growth in Salt Lake City is exceptional, which helps boost the residential market," he said.

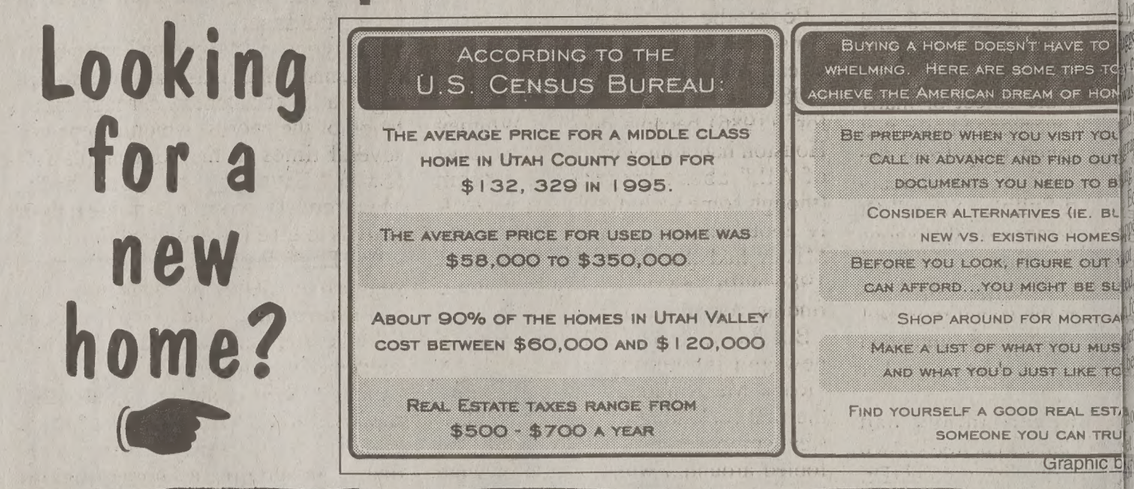
A recent report by researchers at the University of Utah also found the housing market stronger. The report asserts that escalating home prices may have benefited more Utahns than they have hurt.

"Families have been able to purchase homes priced well beyond what their income would otherwise allow because they are using equity to reduce their monthly payment," said James Wood, a senior research analyst with the U.

The average home price in Utah in the second quarter of this year was $148,000.

"There's often an argument that Utah has an affordability crisis," Wood said "It's difficult to reach that conclusion when we continue to see an increase in the homeownership rate."

Even some first-time buyers are benefitting from increased home prices, Wood said. "There's an increasing incidence of parents and other relatives using some of the equity they have accumulated to provide young couples with money to buy a home," he said.


Looking for a new home?
According to the U.S. Census Bureau:
The average price for a middle class home in Utah County sold for $132, 329 in 1995.
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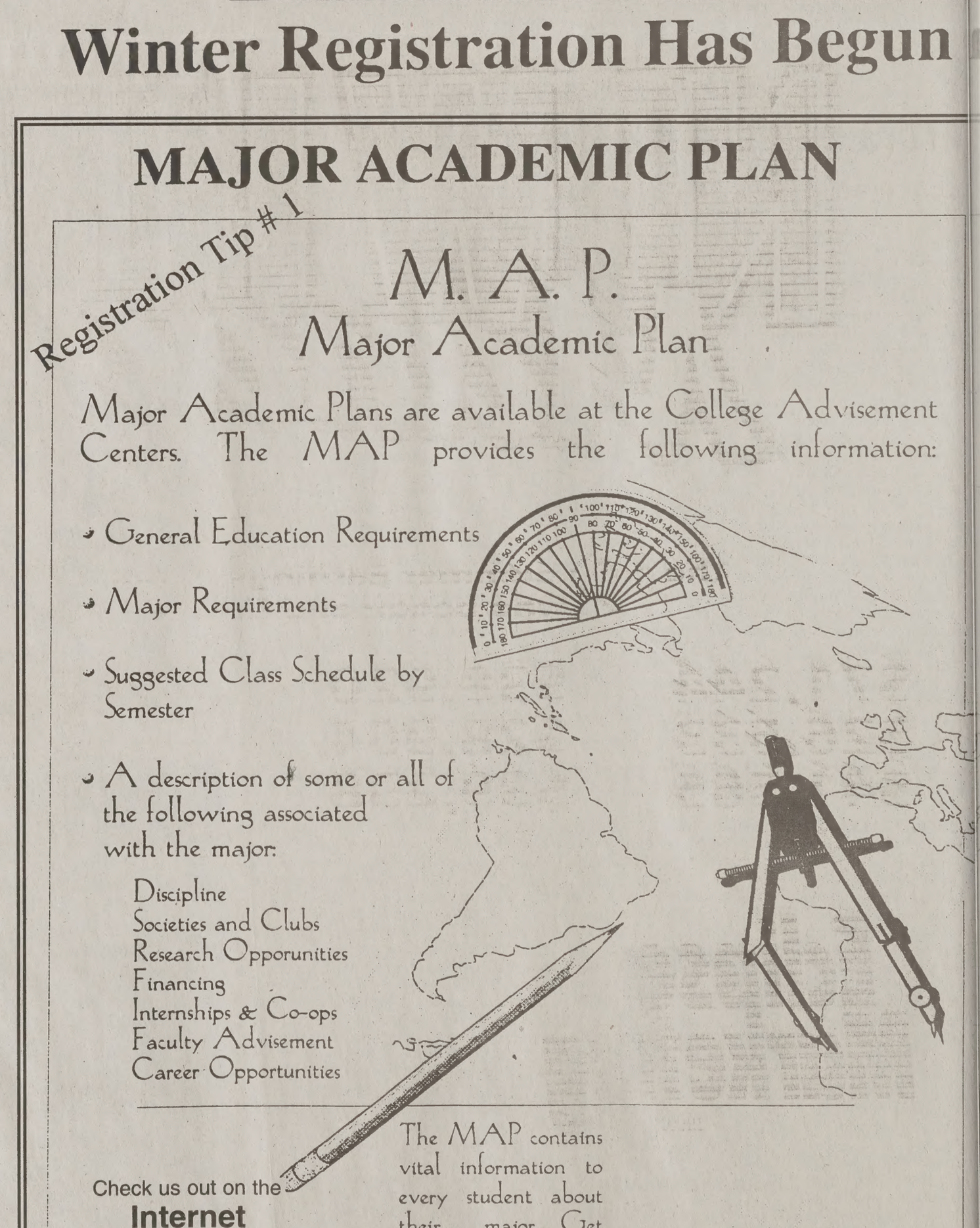
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...ng for that year, Rod ...ght's the Night (Gonna ...s about how tonight, ...irgin child" partner are ... have sex. "Disconnect ...line/Relax, baby, and ...' are representative, but ...plicit: "Loosen off that ...own... Don't deny your ...He goes on to use thin- ...misms encouraging his lover to prepare herself for what is to come. Gone are the days of double-entendre — this song is full of what Hansen calls "single-entendre."

People began to get a little more conservative in the '80s, and syrupy sweet songs like "We Are the World" (1984) and "That's What Friends are for" (1986) became popular. Whitney Houston had a hit with "Greatest Love of All," about having self-esteem (though some would say it was actually about having a big ego), and Mr. Mister had the number five song of 1986 with "Kyrie" — a song about finding yourself and finding God.

But the sex remained, appearing in new and interesting forms. Falco's "Rock Me Amadeus" was probably the first rock song to celebrate a classical composer as a sexual figure ("he fooled around... with a bottle of wine in one hand and a woman in the other, 'cause he was a lady's man... the girls would sing, 'Rock me, Amadeus'"). Robert Palmer sang of obsessive, extreme sex in "Addicted to Love" ("You like to think that you're immune to the stuff/It's closer to the truth to say you can't get enough"). And Prince got down and dirty with "Kiss": "I just need your body from dusk till dawn... Just leave it all up to me, I'm gonna show you what it's all about."

The only difference between 1986's top ten and 1996's is that the charity songs ("We are the World," "That's What Friends are for," etc.) were gone, and gangsta rap had taken their place. All of 1996's top ten songs are about love (except for Bon Thugs-N-Harmony's "Tha Crossroads," which is about life as a gangster); surprisingly, only two have very suggestive lyrics. The lyrics contained in those two songs, however, might make up for the lack of sex in the others.

The Number 1 song of 1996 is also one of the most hated songs in history: "Macarena." This song, originally by Spanish duo Los Del Rio but re-mixed for dance clubs by the Bayside Boys, inspired a dance craze and countless late-night TV talk show jokes before it ultimately imploded. A huge backlash took place, as people grew sick of hearing the song, and even sicker of seeing the dance.

The lyrics to "Macarena" are largely in Spanish, thus masking their meaning to a lot of listeners. A rough translation of the chorus, which is repeated several times in the song, is as follows: "Give joy to your body, Macarena [a woman's name]/Your body is to give joy and good things."

The English parts are slightly more suggestive. "They all want me, they can't have me... And if you're good I'll take you home with me" (a rather sudden change in policy!).

Later: "Now come on, what was I supposed to do? He was out of town, and his two friends were soooo fine...." In addition, a sample from the film "The Graduate" ("I am not trying to seduce you") plays occasionally throughout the song.

Perhaps the most sexually explicit of the 50 songs used for this study is 1996's "You're Makin' Me High," by Toni Braxton. There is no double-entendre in this song; Braxton makes it clear what she's after. Some of the lyrics make reference to her "private parts," masturbation, having sex "again and again" all night, and "flying into ecstasy." This was the ninth most popular song of 1996.

No actual "profanity" (that is, "naughty" words) were contained in any of these lyrics; however, swearing will not necessarily keep a song off the charts. Alanis Morrissette had one of the top ten songs of 1995 with "You Oughta Know," which contains both the F-word and an overt reference to a sex act. Meredith Brooks had a top ten hit for several weeks in 1997 with her song, called simply "B****" (a word she uses in the song several times to describe her own unpleasant personality).

Hansen (aka Dr. Demento) said these changes over the last 40 years are a reflection of society.

He added that artists "have found that there is a substantial segment of the population that will eagerly consume the sexiest material the creators are able to get away with at the moment, which in each case is more sexual than what they were able to get away with in the past."

David Browne, music critic for Entertainment Weekly magazine, expressed similar sentiments.

"I think the audience wanted the boundaries to be pushed a bit more," he said. "Music is always a reflection of a society and a culture. You saw movies getting more suggestive with the ratings system, and you saw TV movies that started ... getting into grounds that were previously considered off-limits. It was inevitable it would happen with music."

Browne pointed out, though, that rock and roll has always been considered suggestive, mentioning that the phrase "rock and roll" is itself "sexual slang."

Is it possible that music is influencing society, not the other way around?

"I wish music had that much power," Browne said. "But I don't think so. I don't think 'I Want Your Sex' (by George Michael) or 'Thirty Seconds to Love' (by Motley Crue) is going to topple the walls of civilization."

Browne said this loosening up serves a function: maintaining the generation gap.

"It's keeping alive the tradition of shocking people and creating a generation gap," he said. "If something comes along that's a little more racy than you expect, if it upsets a few people, it's doing its job. Maybe it's not a good thing overall, but rock and roll and pop music (are) steeped in that 'parents don't understand the problems I'm going through' attitude."

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To remain in good status with the INS, students must fully comply with immigration laws which change on a weekly basis, Flores said.

The basics of those laws, however, remain the same. For example, foreign students can't work off-campus. They must register for 12 or more credits each semester. And they must have authorization to take a leave from school or transfer to another university.

"If not, they lose their (legal) status and have to re-apply for it," Flores said.

Which is why the international office exists, Flores said.

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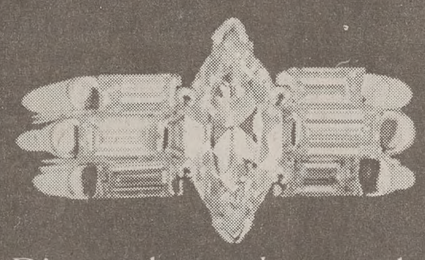

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Rodin exhibit opens today, pieces remov

By KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

Delicate hands.
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"The Hands of Rodin, a Tribute to B. Gerald Cantor" a new exhibit at the Museum of Art, opens today. Before arriving at BYU, the exhibit traveled through North America.

"This is a very sensitive and beautiful exhibition when you think of all the ways that hands are used in speech, in drama, in expressing feelings and emotions. These hands really carry those emotions," said Campbell Gray, MOA director.

The exhibit displays about 50 bronzed original pieces sculpted by Francois-August-Rene-Rodin, a 19th century French sculptor, who explored human emotion.

The process of casting in bronze allows for many originals of a work. Many collections contain the same works which they call originals, Gray said.

"The process of casting a bronze is like making a print, once you have the mold you can make many original works," Gray said.

"All of the works, whether they are particularly of hands, or of figures, have been selected because the hands do the talking — the hands are the expressive element," Gray said.

"The hands can be a very expressive part of the body and Rodin spent many, many years looking at hands completely with the idea that the hand carries messages."

Not all the sculptures in the exhibit are of hands, but Gray said, they all contain messages of hands.

For example, there are two works of "The Burghers of Calais," a sculpture of six burghers, French middle-class citizens, who sacrificed themselves in Calais in a siege with British soldiers.

"So rather than talking about the heroic gestures of these people, Rodin is talking about the moment where they are really submitting themselves," he said. "They are in their last moments of life, potentially, and they are in positions of self-reflection, anguish and real turmoil, not in heroic gestures that one would expect them to be," Gray said.

Public French sculpture in the late 19th Century was traditionally very formal, heroic and elegant.

There were national allegories contained within most sculpture.

"In that context, Rodin starts to make work that rather than contains that very stiff, formal heroism, he starts to explore the inner emotions of people," Gray said. "And that is incredibly radical at that time in history and it still remains, in some respects, radical."

Within the body of the work, Gray said that Rodin explores deep personal emotions.

"We're talking about anguish, anxiety that people go through. We are talking about the sense of grace and demeanor that people place in the human mind and so Rodin was incredibly an important figure, one that changed the course of sculpture in so many ways," Gray said.

Against one wall of the exhibit are many individual expressive, sweet, little hands encased in glass. Gray said these hands are an example of how Rodin sculpted hands on a very large scale to a tiny one and still maintained that the hands carry a message.

Not only is this work very beautiful, but a moment in history where the ideas concerning sculpture were changing, Gray said.

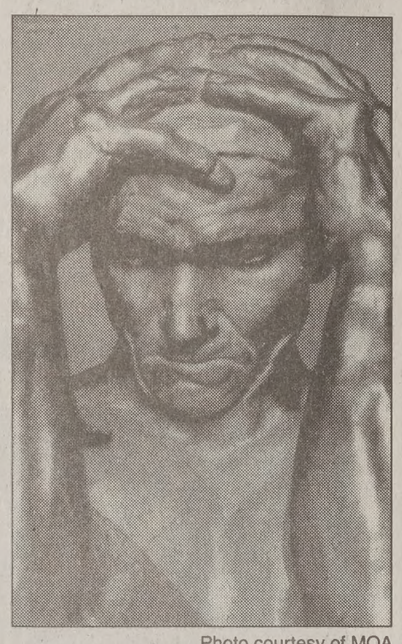

Photo courtesy of MOA

THINKING: This piece is part of the "Burghers of Calais" on display at the MOA until January.

"The decision to bring it to BYU occurred a long time before I came here," Gray said. Gray has worked at BYU for almost a year.

The exhibit will remain at the MOA through Jan. 24. Entrance to the exhibit is free.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the MOA stays open until 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Saturday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

By KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

Four sculptures from "The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor" from the original collection will not be included in BYU's display.

"The Kiss," "Saint John The Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son," and "Monument to Balzac" are the four pieces the BYU administration decided to put aside, not allowing the community, nor the BYU population to view.

"Every museum functions directly in relationship to its audience," said Campbell Gray, Museum of Art director. "There are a lot of museums in the world that do not analyze its audience, cares for it, or tries to understand it, that tries to respond to it.

"We feel that both because of the audience here and the symbols of this university and the community, and the museum therefore, that these particular works just have the kind of content that most people would rather not think about the hands and not the relationship to the foundation."

He said the audience needs to remember the entire exhibit should be a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor.

He said one reason these pieces were left out was because they did not follow the theme of the exhibition.

Gray said the decision to leave the four works from the exhibit was not made by just one person.

"This has been a process that has taken some months to consider," Gray said.

"There have been various people in the university administration, the Board of Trustees, all meeting together on a regular basis looking at it. And that's the standard process, not that people are involved that extensively, in a lot of cases," he said.

Every time an exhibition comes in, a museum has to carefully consider what the meanings of the works of art will be and how it will be presented, Gray said.

"Works of art do have meanings. They are just not aesthetic objects," he said.

"They do convey meanings, they carry meanings.

"One of the roles of a museum is to encourage people to think about those things, and so we go through a lengthy process looking at the meanings and how our audiences, there is never just one audience, will think about the works and what might be appearing as we present them. This is a natural process for us to go through."

"This is never a particular group of people, it is restructured every time a decision and things come along. First of all, there are lots of questions involved with exhibitions like this."

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ONE DAY MORE: This is one piece of Rodin's famous sculpture "The Burghers of Calais." In this work, Rodin attempted to capture pre-battle emotions of French middle-class citizens.

Photo courtesy of MOA

Sports promotes religion, theology professor says

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Sports and religion was the focus of a lecture Friday by Joseph Price, professor of theology from Whittier College in California.

Price talked of how the merging of the two worlds can be either beneficial or counterproductive.

He mentioned the emergence in 1903 of organized baseball in Utah. Citing an article written by Jim Warnock, Price said that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints used local baseball teams as a way of "calming tensions between Mormons and others in the state" and as a missionary tool "to make the Mormon population more acceptable to the United States."

Price spoke of BYU's role as an LDS Church-owned academic institution with a nationally recognized football team. He described the dream of televangelist Jerry Falwell to have a football program to promote his faith to the extent that BYU's team has increased the prominence and understanding of the LDS Church.

Price compared religious institutions acceptance of sports in early American history to modern times.

Price said sports at one time were an abomination to religious denominations who were devoted to preparation for the afterlife in "man's all-too-brief span on earth," Price said.

"They (sports) were time-wasting in a nation committed to the gospel of work; they were to be avoided because they were attractive to rowdy and gambling unbelievers."

To demonstrate how the worlds of professional sports and religion have meshed in, Price showed clips of Cleveland Indians players Bip Roberts and Tony Fernandez attributing their post season success to Jesus Christ and divine intervention.

He also showed clips of players from the Green Bay Packers praising God for this year's Super Bowl victory.

Price condoned the conduct of professional athletes who acknowledge divine influence, but drew the line at making sports and religion one and the same.

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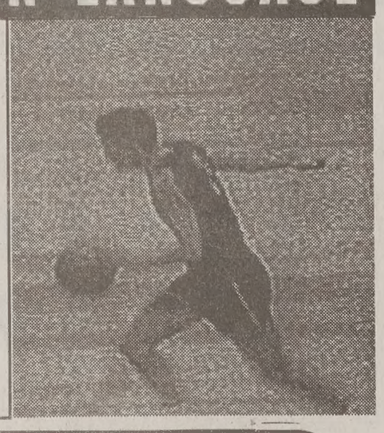

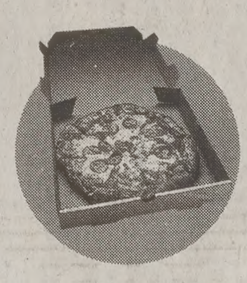
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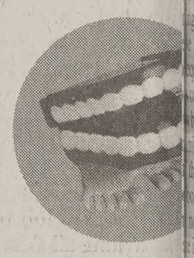
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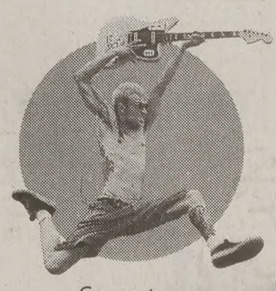
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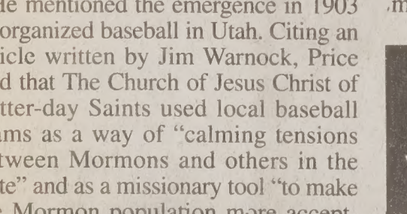

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poll, are involved in these experiences, many others are leery of them.

"Some of the Christian world are very suspicious of near-death studies," Top said. "Even in the Mormon religion some people are troubled about whether or not these studies are treading on sacred ground or making the sacred too common."

The religious aspect is not the only perspective taught in class, Busath teaches a scientific side

Busath said that scientists are always dubious of unnatural phenomenon.

"Scientists refuse to jump to the conclusion that we have spirits in our bodies. It is just too supernatural for their tastes," Busath said. "As a scientist, I am obliged to think that possibly near-death experience may just occur within the body as part of a natural experience."

Busath said that the brain goes through some trauma anytime a person comes close to death. He said this trauma could be what people perceive as a near death experience.

Busath said he thinks some students are struggling with the scientific part of the class, but said they seem very interested in the religious aspect.

While some students are struggling with the science, others find the facts a intriguing part of the class.

"It is interesting to see real documentation and statistics on near-death experiences," Fallentine said.

The combination of statistics and religion is designed to help students reflect, Busath said.

"My hope is that students will have the opportunity to really think hard about their ideas about the spirits in our bodies," Busath said.

He said he hopes the class members decide for themselves whether they think near-death experience is evidence of the spirit and "propel them to prayer."

He also hopes they gain a stronger testimony and conviction of the spiritual nature of life.

"We are hoping to tool the students with a doctrinal background to help them know what jives and what doesn't," Top said.

Cadets soar in England

By P.KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU Air Force ROTC cadets spent part of their summer in England, flying planes for the U.S. and British Air Forces.

Alton White, from Auburn Wash., a senior majoring in business management, spent two weeks in July with the Royal Exchange Air Force Screening Program in Wales.

Aaron Blum, a senior in physics from Bellingham, Wash., flew with a U.S. Air Force internship called Operation Air Force.

Ten Air Force ROTC cadets from the United States participated in the three-week Operation Air Force. Blum was one of four cadets chosen from programs other than the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Blum was assigned to Lakenheath, England, near Cambridge. The base had a three-squadron team of which two squadrons flew F-15 Eagles and the other group flew F-15s, C-model.

Blum spent his three weeks mostly on the base learning about operations.

"We spent our time touring the base and learning about the three different areas of Support, Logistics and Operations, which is the fighting group," Blum said.

Blum also went up in a F-15 Eagle and participated in some missions.

"In the F-15 Eagle I was in, we flew a sophisticated two-hour mission from England to Wales where we simulated bombing a bridge," Blum said. "That same mission we did a maximum climb from 500 feet to 10,000 feet, where we simulated a dog fight, pulling the maximum 7.8 g's in a .9 Mach plane. It was great."

Blum wasn't the only BYU student who participated in a training internship.

White flew with the British Air Force. He had the chance to fly in a flew gliders, jet trainers and tack bombers.

"One time we were flying 250 to 400 feet above the ground and were actually flying lower than the cars driving up in the hills," White said.

White said he also learned to appreciate the British cultures and traditions.

"I really enjoyed learning about the British culture, traditions and even the different military warfare customs they have," White said.

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TOP GUN: Alton White, a BYU Air Force ROTC cadet, stands with the jet trainer plane he flew with the Royal Exchange Air Force.

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RIC ANDERSON
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Chad Slade, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in economics, is the vice president of the club.

"The club is really a snowboard and a ski club," he said.

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Opera, a cappella and acoustic groups: It was quite the musical weekend at BYU

Acoustic Jam benefit concert raises $850 for cancer research

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tom Petty, Jimi Hendrix, Garth Brooks, Counting Crows, REM, Elton John and Billy Joel were all part of Acoustic Jam, a benefit concert, Friday night in the ELWC ballroom.

No, they didn't actually perform at the concert, but others performed some of their songs.

Concert Review

The BYU Cancer Awareness Group sponsored the concert as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Week.

Ten different artists and bands performed a variety of music at Friday's concert. The audience was treated to folk, rock, country, contemporary and even a little Spanish guitar music.

Most artists performed cover tunes and original pieces.

Standouts included Captain Plecostamus, Chris Rose, Autumn Eclipse and Julie Wiggins.

Captain Plecostamus is a three-person band consisting of a guitar, a violin and a mandolin that blended very well together. They were the first act to perform.

The band played a couple of folksy tunes, a comedic bluesy piece about Jesse James shooting anybody and anything that gets in his way (including a poodle named Fifi), and an instrumental dedicated to a young woman in the audience.

Chris Rose entertained the audience with three pieces that showed off his mellow guitar playing and his soothing voice.

He started with a Counting Crows song, "Goodnight Elizabeth," and then played two original compositions, the last of which was dedicated to John Denver.

Autumn Eclipse, a two-man band, was by far the most diverse band. Shawn Ennis and Dylan Haney are Autumn Eclipse and you couldn't get two more different individuals together if you tried.

Ennis was dressed like Bruce Springsteen in a black leather jacket, faded blue jeans and a blue bandanna around his head.

Haney looked like Jed Clampett, without the beard, of course.

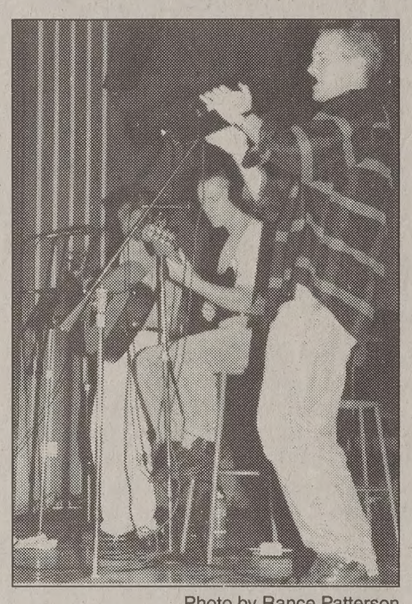
They played a wide variety of music — Jimi Hendrix, Garth Brooks and REM.

The Garth Brooks piece, "The Dance," was so inspiring that three people from the audience started slow dancing. (Yes, three people. One young man was so moved that he decided to slow dance by himself.)

Ennis explained Autumn Eclipse's diversity.

"We have no idea how to classify ourselves," he said. "We play a little rock, a little county, a little blues, a little of everything."

Autumn Eclipse has been playing together for only six weeks, Ennis said.



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IN A JAM: A group performs at the Acoustic Jam benefit concert Friday night.

Julie Wiggins really showed her stuff with four pieces, two of which were original compositions.

Wiggins' accompanies herself on the guitar and plays her music as if she were talking to an old friend. Her voice was compelling and easy to listen to.

Her final piece, "Subtle Oblivion," is the title of a CD that Wiggins hopes will be released in January. It will be her first CD.

Patrick Olson, co-president of the Cancer Awareness Group said that about $850 was raised from the concert.

All proceeds from the concert were donated to the BYU Cancer Research Institute.

A Cappella Jam shows great talent, but runs a little long

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

My roommate Linda and I actually went out Saturday evening. Our choice of entertainment: the A Cappella Jam.

Now, we're not big a cappella groupies. I am actually very tolerant of such alternative forms of music, but Linda is not one to expand her musical tastes. If the name of the group isn't Egg Carton Zoo or Squirrel Nut Zippers, she's just not interested.

Because of our limited background in such affairs, we were a little skeptical, if not downright worried, about spending the evening listening to a cappella music. Linda actually looked like she was about to bolt for the first few minutes. But we are pleased to announce that the A Cappella Jam was worth the $3 admission price.

Performing groups included The Dreamers, Integral, A Cappella 102, Voice Male, Norm and Vocal Point.

All of the groups had their moments. We were impressed by Integral's performance. They had a lot of raw talent and even performed some of their own work. Norm performed original songs as well, which was a refreshing addition to the evening.

But the definite show-stealer was the Logan-based group Voice Male. They had incredible versatility and, as far as our untrained ears could tell, must have been singing together for a long time. Linda laughed gleefully throughout their barbershop-style song (I think it reminded her of an episode of "The Simpsons"), and she actually stood up with the rest of the crowd during their rendition of Kool and the Gang's "Celebrate."

The only problem with the show was it was just too long. Two and a half hours was a little much. By the time the last group, Vocal Point, got up to perform, the audience was in a bit of a stupor. Linda and I spent our time just trying to decide which of their ties we liked best.

Altogether, it was a good show. The audience was having a great time — until the show hit the two-hour mark. Next year, keep the enthusiasm, but limit each group to three songs.

'The Merry Widow' full of humor and music; BYU production surpasses many other operas

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

"The Merry Widow," an operetta being performed at BYU's de Jong Concert Hall through Saturday, is a captivating and entertaining production full of humor, romance and wit.

Theater Review

Susan Deauvono and Jeremy Hoop, who play Hanna Glawari and Count Danilo Danilovitch every other night (Katherine Brim and Chris Hopkin take the parts the other nights), deliver impressive performances and captivate the audience with their singing in this opera/Broadway musical mix.

In each of the three acts, Deauvono is required to sing extremely high notes and hold them for extended periods of time.

Deauvono's near-flawless performance is not only moving, but also helps establish the mood throughout the entire operetta.

As with Deauvono, Hoop also enchants the audience with his humor and charm. Hoop does an excellent job of singing and portraying the jealous ex-lover of Madame Glawari.

In the scenes where Count Danilo tries expressing his feelings for the Madame Glawari, Hoop's passionate and expressive singing makes the operetta seem real and come to life.

The other performers also add a combination of humor and fun to the operetta.

The singers in the number "Women, Women, Women" provide a hilarious song and dance number that features several of the male characters jumping into each others arms and doing a kick line.

The characters also deliver a number of witty one-liners throughout the operetta that keep the audience laughing continuously.

The live orchestra that provides the musical accompaniment for "The Merry Widow" does an excellent job of providing smooth transitions between the scenes and acts.

The orchestra plays a number of waltzes and mazurkas that allow the audience members to visualize themselves in Paris, where the operetta takes place.

The operas I have seen in the past do not compare with the plot and quality of acting and singing in "The Merry Widow." This particular operetta has enough humor and excitement going on to captivate you from start to finish.

The show runs every night through Saturday except for tonight, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 378-4322.

TODAY

THEATER — DRAMA: "The Storm Testament," based on the popular Lee Nelson novels, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main St. in Springville. The story mixes church history with frontier Native American history. Tickets are $7 general, $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife, thanks to a seance conducted by a wacky psychic. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

MUSIC — MEXICAN FOLK: Mexico's Ballet Folklorico de Veracruz will present a live music, dancing, and vivid costumes in a performance at Mountainview High School at 7:30 p.m. The group has toured around the country and has been enormously successful. Tickets are $8 and may be purchased by calling 225-ARTS.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Last year's insanely popular date movie "Jerry Maguire" is making another appearance at the Varsity Theatre every night through Thursday. The movie features Tom Cruise as a selfish-but-really-handsome sports agent who changes after someone shows him the money, or something like that. A Bruce Springsteen song is heavily involved, as we recall. Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 p.m. each night. Admission is $1.50

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Professor Francis Sejersted

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"The Nobel Peace Prize: From Peace Negotiations to Human Rights"

Dr. Francis Sejersted is a professor of economic and social history at the University of Oslo (Norway). A member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee since 1982, he was selected to chair the committee in 1991 and plans four more years of service. He is also a member of the Nobel Foundation Board and has been knighted by the king of Norway.

Professor Sejersted earned his PhD in history at the University of Oslo in 1971 and joined its faculty in 1973. In 1988 he was appointed director of the university's Centre for Technology and Culture.

He is the author or co-author of numerous books and articles on topics such as the rule of law in a democracy, studies of cultural symbols in technological societies, and Norwegian history and economics.

In his address Dr. Sejersted will trace the development of the Nobel Peace Prize from its inception in 1901 to its present international role. The peace prize history reveals changes over time in the relative weight of the different selection criteria. Dr. Sejersted will discuss how the most conspicuous change has been the emergence of human rights activity as perhaps the most important criterion. This has engendered discussions not only about universal human rights but also about the very concept of peace.

Kennedy Center Publications has free copies of Professor Sejersted's address "The Nobel Peace Prize in a Changing World: New Definitions, New Dilemmas," which was given as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Forum Series in 1992. The publication will be available at the question-and-answer session (see below) immediately following the forum address and from Kennedy Center Publications, 280 HRCB.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

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are a stick-in-the-mud or t, you will no doubt be lalloween this Friday. is a marvelous holiday sentimental history, but I h the over-com- n and the hustle- the season, peo- et the true mean- y.

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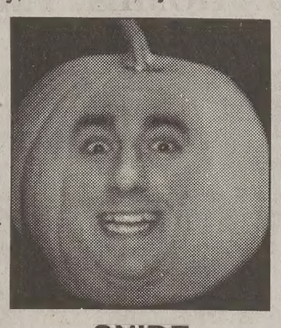

SNIDE REMAKRS

tively harmless activity —except, of course, for the malicious pranks that teen-agers pull that often result in injury and death, and for the madmen who put poison and razor blades in candy. Aside from these things, though, trick-or-treating seems perfectly safe and sane—except also for kids who go dressed as black cats or Darth Vader or Robert Smith from The Cure who get hit by cars because the drivers don't see them.

Generally speaking, I think the most evil things about Halloween are the people who give out lousy candy to trick-or-treaters. You know who I'm talking about; perhaps, through some cruel twist of nature due to pre-mortal unrighteouesness on your part, you actually ARE one of those people. I'm talking about people who give out apples, and pennies and nickels, and that awful hard candy from Mexico that the kids sell while you're waiting to cross the border from Tijuana back into California. These people should turn off their lights, lock their gates, and put a sign on the fence saying, "We're jerks, and we hate kids, and we think fruit is candy, and we're jerks. Oh, and we hate kids."

The worst thing anyone ever gave out was a toothbrush. At first I thought this couldn't be a very common occurrence, but then, after asking the reporters in the newsroom, I learned that Chumbawamba is currently No. 10 on Billboard's Hot 100, and that a good episode of "Seinfeld" was on TV (the one where Jerry can't remember his girlfriend's name, and he thinks maybe it's "Gipple"). After a few more questions, I determined that indeed, many people were victims of random toothbrushings during their childhood trick-or-treat days.

What could possibly make someone give out dental hygiene products? Do they think they're being cute? Do they think they're doing kids a favor? And how do we know these toothbrushes haven't already been used, anyway? We've all heard the story about the family that went away on vacation and came back to find that all their stuff had been stolen except for their camera and their toothbrushes, and they kept using the toothbrushes, but when they got the film developed ... oh, never mind. Suffice it to say that handing out toothbrushes to trick-or-treaters is the worst crime ever perpetrated against humanity, and I include the "Batman & Robin" movie in that statement.

The cause of this lousy candy problem is that we have lost touch with the roots of Halloween. Oh sure, we TALK about "trick-or-treating" — but do we really think about what that means? If someone fails to give us a treat, do we realize that we are now both legally empowered and socially obligated to play a trick on them? I fear we do not. We say "trick or treat" over and over again so much that its repetition has lessened its meaning.

I am encouraging two things here: One, start trick-or-treating again. Some grown-up may have told you that you were too old for it now that you're in college, but, like most grown-ups, they were lying.

And two: Do the tricks. If someone gives you something stupid — loose change, fruit, dental floss, anything with coconut — feel free to start a fire. You'll be glad you did.

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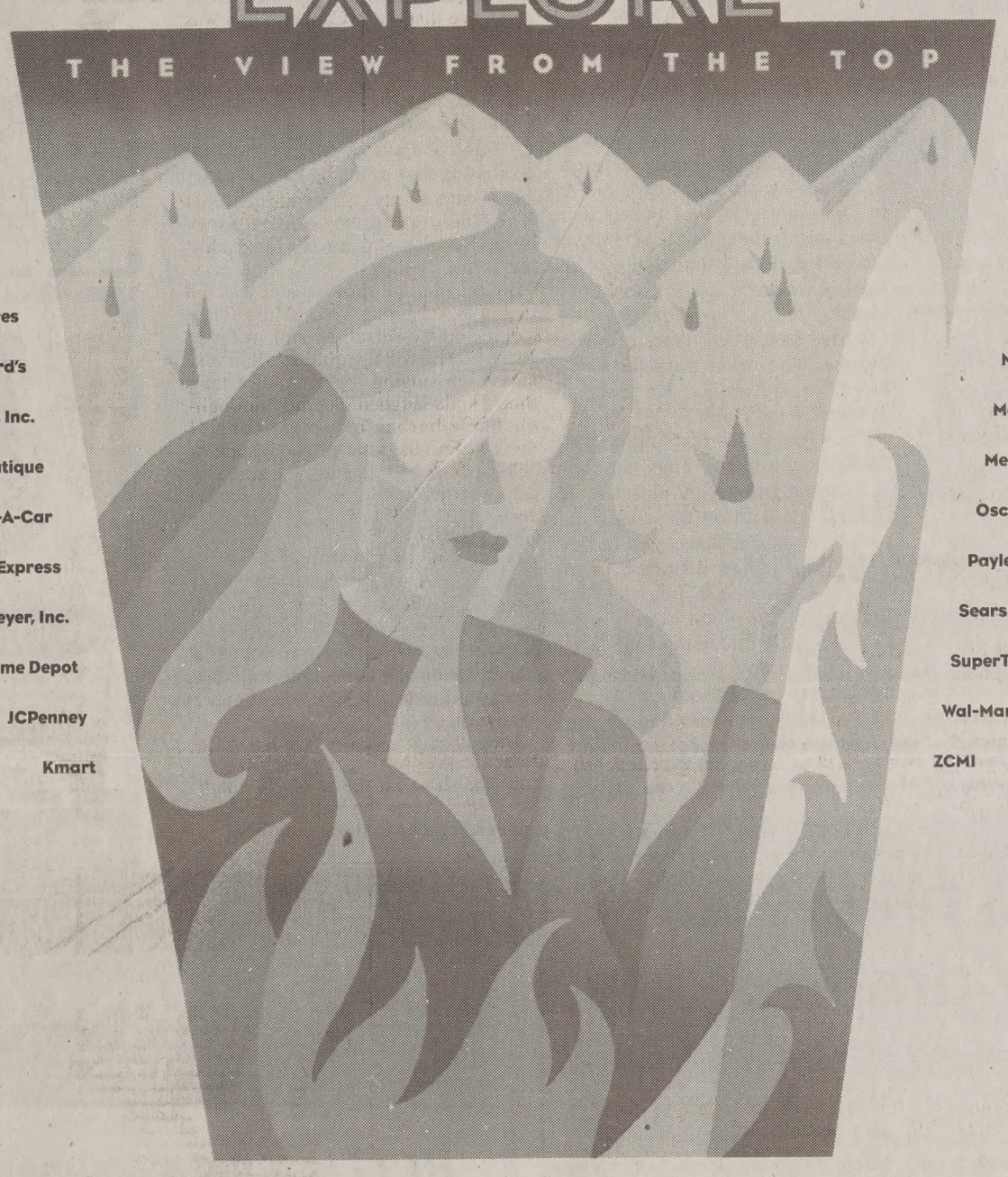

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4 p.m.Fred Meyer, 164 TNRB*
5 p.m.Circuit City, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m.The Gap, 674 TNRB
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'Fairy Tale' fairly good movie

Fact-based movie has kids doing the best acting

By JULIANNE PFUNDER and TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writers

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

FAIRY INTERESTING: Francis (Elizabeth Earl) meets Florella the fairy in the new movie "Fairy Tale: A True Story." The film is based on a group of photos — allegedly of real live fairies.

"Fairy Tale: A True Story" is based on the 1917 events surrounding a series of mysterious photos of what appear to be actual fairies. The new Paramount movie follows the story of the two young girls who took the pictures and the media blitz that followed.

TIM: I was really excited to go see "Fairy Tale." The whole idea that there might actually be fairies out there really intrigued me. Unfortunately, the movie behind the story is just plain dull. The script seems to skip from shot to shot like a scratched record.

The incongruity of the entire movie becomes very annoying to watch after a while. Plus the acting — oh man, is it bad! Peter O'Toole as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is just awful as the author of the "Sherlock Holmes" series, and Harvey Keitel as Harry Houdini — please! I've rarely seen such a boring performance.

Movie Review

JULI: Perhaps I just didn't have the expectations that Tim did, or perhaps I am entertained more easily, but I enjoyed "Fairy Tale."

I walked into the movie with no knowledge of the subject matter. I walked out of the film in a lighter mood, more of a fantasy mood.

I focused more on the acting of the children in the film. Elizabeth Earl plays one of the little girls who took the photographs. She was absolutely adorable. Maybe the credit should go to the casting director for giving her the part of Frances Griffiths.

"Fairy Tale" is Earl's feature film debut. She will surely have many more films to come.

Her counterpart, Elsie Wright, played by Florence Hoath, is not as enjoyable to watch. This may be due to her character, a child who has lost her brother and gets little attention from her parents. Elsie is a very serious child, especially when it comes to fairies.

TIM: While we might disagree about the other performances, I have to agree with Julianne that Elizabeth Earl was the highlight of the movie. For me it was like watching a smaller, less developed version of "Anne of Green Gables." She has such a free, curious spirit that is easy to follow and love! However, one outstanding performance does not a good movie make.

Elizabeth Earl was the highlight of the movie. She has a free, curious spirit that is easy to follow and love.

The only other saving grace were the special effects. Watching the fairies fly around was a great effect. Unfortunately, the movie did not spend nearly enough time in the development of the fairies.

Sure they had names, but I wanted to see the fairies and I wanted to get to know their personalities. Flying fairies and one great performance does not make a movie worth seeing. If you do go to this movie I'd wait till it's at the dollar theater.

JULI: At first I wanted to see the fairies and know their personalities. As the movie progressed I did not need to know the personalities of the fairies. The fairies appeared to the little girls who truly believed in them and promised not to share them with other people. I enjoyed the fact that the relationship of the fairies and the girls was kept a secret.

Fairies have been done in movies before. The most notable would have to be Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell in "Hook."

The special effects surrounding the fairies in "Fairy Tale" are done at a larger, better, and closer scale. The effects capture the magic that would exist around seeing a fairy.

Maybe it is the little kid in me that made me like this movie. I left thinking that maybe I need to see it again to truly understand the story, but I did enjoy the film without completely understanding.

This lack of understanding may be due to the skipping around that Tim has mentioned. However, I do recommend this movie, if you're in a light, less-serious mood.

'Gattaca' has just about everythi… plot, acting and cool special effe…

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY and JULIANNE PFUNDER
Universe Staff Writer

"Gattaca" is a science-fiction thriller that asks whether or not humans have the right to genetically control the physical and mental outcome of off-spring.

In the film, those who are not genetically perfected in a lab are considered incapable of anything worthwhile.

The very basis on which one is qualified for a job depends on DNA samples.

Ethan Hawke portrays a man who wants to beat the system and goes to extensive efforts to do so.

Movie Review

TIM: "Gattaca" is definitely a well-done flick. I was totally blown away by the imaginative (but freaky) picture of the future that "Gattaca" portrayed.

"Gattaca's" vision of the future isn't freaked out like most science fiction movies, chaotic and desolate. Instead, it takes the future of DNA engineering and creates a world where everything is based on your genes.

Basically the reason it freaked me out was that the future could really be like that someday (hopefully after I'm long gone).

Anyway, the whole story is really very creative and intriguing.

JULI: I am generally not a science fiction fan at all. But I thought that "Gattaca" was very well done.

The story is exceptional and it hasn't been done before. I was constantly questioning what was going to happen next.

Just when I thought I knew how it was going to end, I realized I was wrong.

It definitely was not your run-of-the-mill science fiction flick.

The visual side of "Gattaca" is also very well done. The color scheme and lighting of the movie are very unique and interesting. The sets are also incredible and very fitting for the movie. Overall, I was very impressed.

TIM: Julianne's right, the cinematography is exceptional. Everything from the distorted lighting to the sets help to create an eerie vision of the future.

The dull colors create an emotionless environment that further helps to paint a bizarre picture of the future.

Not only are the sets, feeling, and story perfect but the acting is also exceptional.

Ethan Hawke does a fabulous job of playing the "in-valid" outsider who struggles valiantly to achieve his own dreams by assuming the identity of a genetically engineered super-human.

Not to be outdone is Uma Thurman who is perfect as Irene, a co-worker at Gattaca who falls for Hawke. She does a fabulous job of standing out nicely from the dull but striking sets of "Gattaca."

And although Hawke and Thurman receive top billing in "Gattaca" they are complemented nicely by a talented and powerful cast.

Overall, "Gattaca" i… ence fiction thriller t… many powerful messa… the viewer involved a… And while "Gattaca" i… science fiction, it is de… that almost anyone… intriguing and, in the o… ing.

JULI: Besides not b… fiction fan, I am alsc… Thurman fan. I have t… ever, that Thurman doe… job in "Gattaca."

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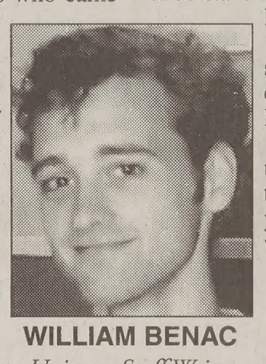
Theater critic waxes philosophic; describes beauty of drama, love

Theater and love are alike, you know. Feel inside for what you need, search for it, probably won't find it on the first try. But sometimes you do find it. In the girl down the street or the theater up the valley.

The other night I went to see "Hotel Frankenstein," one of two Halloween productions at Lindon's Valley Center Playhouse. It worked for me, though it probably wouldn't have another night. It didn't work for one of the pals who came along. Like the sweet girl I told last night that things wouldn't work. It might have, another time.



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I've spent a lot of time with this girl, we'll call her Jen (my first girlfriend in elementary school who wore those terrific leg-warmers), out of respect for her privacy. How else can I know it won't work? I've got to try it first, right?

But we'll still go to theater together. Maybe we'll like the next show, but I can't tell her it will be good, not before the fact.

"Hotel Frankenstein" is a simple slapstick comedy overlaying the story of Frankenstein with a family's vacation. The girl who I asked to accompany me (not Jen) laughed nearly as loudly as the myriad little kids. Things were good for her. She read me a sincere love poem in the car on the way up; her boyfriend gave it to her that day.

Mostly, "Hotel Frankenstein" is a kid's show. I think it will always work for them. Bring your kids, nieces, brothers. They really only know simple love, for moms and sisters.

You'll love shows like this if you go with a child. They'll laugh at the amiable actors, and you'll feel the warm, tickling chemistry of love and theater as it spreads from the stage to them, then to you. The costumed actors shake your hand as you leave the theater.

Mostly, I love. Martin Luther King liked to talk about the Greek work "agape" before a sightless person stole his heart from the rest of us. He told Montgomery "agape" means understanding, redeeming good will for all men. He said this love comes to our souls because God loves us.

I'd like to always have this love. I'd like to share it at the theater with the actors, the faces of others who bought tickets but keep the rest of their lives secret from me, and with Jen.

Theater is worth doing. It's like sleeping under the stars, speaking with the sea. Try from time to time. You keep returning to love, don't you? You don't stop just because it doesn't always work.

But sometimes it really pays off.

As I left the theater, the proprietor told me to tell BYU students they can bring dates there. It's easy, she said. Always rated PG, she said. Why not try? Bring a date, even if it's your nephew. How many simple love movies are rated PG?

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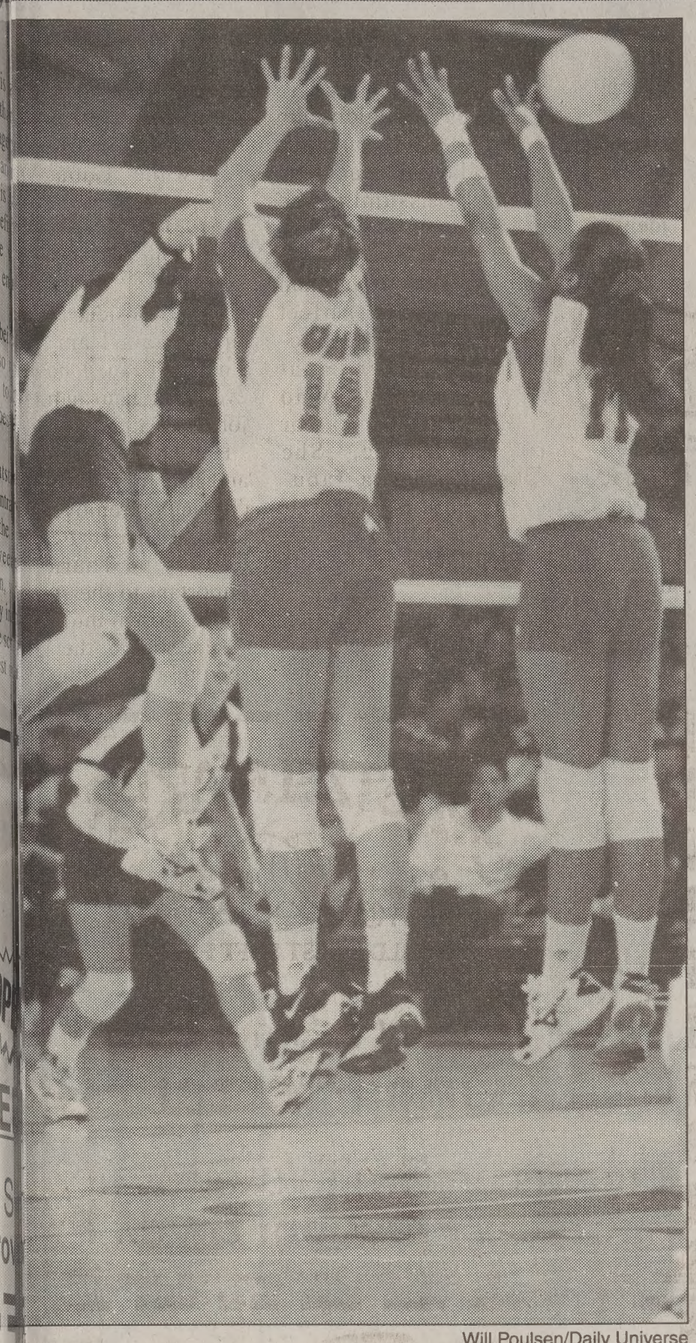

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Saturday's game turned out similar to the previous night's contest. The Cougars were able to beat the UTEP Miners in under an hour.

According to Sports Information the Miners, traveling with only one setter, were forced to use two defensive specialists as setters in an unfamiliar 6-2 offense when UTEP's Veronica Acosta ended up on the sidelines after twisting her back in a match at Utah Thursday night.

The Cougars took advantage of UTEP's frustration to put together a blowout offense in game one. BYU put down 13 kills with only one error to hit .667 for the game.

They repeated the near-perfection in the third game, with 17 kills and one error for a .533 hitting percentage. A slight let-down in the second game resulted in the Cougars falling behind 8-4 before coming back to outscore the Miners 11-1 on the way to a victory.

"It's pretty hard to run an offense with your main person out," Michaelis said. "The Miners played pretty well under the circumstances.

"I'm especially pleased with the way we came out in that first game. Sometimes when you look at a team with a record like UTEP's and know that they're having other problems as well, it's easy to take things for granted and lose focus. But we didn't do that tonight," she said.

BYU was led by Gant's 12 kills and .476 percentage and Rogers' eight kills with no errors in 10 attempts for another career-best .800 hitting percentage.

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Cougars dominate Utah men's tennis tournament

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

Cougars dominated the University of Utah's Invitational for men's tennis at the Eccles Tennis Center last week in Salt Lake.

BYU's Manuel Calvo defeated teammate Damien Ward 6-4, 6-4 to win the singles title. The Cougars filled three of the four semi-final positions with their singles players.

Ward upset Utah's number one seed Paul McPherson in the semi-final 6-4, 7-5.

"I was very happy with Damien's upset," said BYU head coach Jim Osborne, "He was particularly strong on serves, scoring possibly ten aces and his concentration was great."

Calvo faced teammate Brad McIntosh in the semi-final round and beat McIntosh 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, advancing Calvo to the final round against Ward.

In doubles action BYU secured all four of the finalist spots for play on Saturday.

"This was a hard thing to do," said Osborne, "because that means our doubles number four seed had to beat the number one or two seeds from the other teams."

Calvo once again took first place in the tournament along with Ward. Calvo and Ward defeated other Cougars, McIntosh and Jason Hardin, 7-6, 6-2.

"We played a lot of good matches this week with a lot of wins."

— Jim Osborne tennis head coach

"It's been a good week," said Osborne, "I'm happy with Manu's (Calvo) performance. He was number two last year and he's stepping up this year as number one."

Consolation play also put BYU in the winning brackets of the tournament. The Cougars took the top two spots in the consolation bracket.

Cougar Jeff Harbach beat teammate Shawn Hiatt, 6-2, 6-4.

This was the first of two tournaments for the men's tennis team this fall.

The Cougars have two days to practice for the Rolex Regional VII Championship being hosted by UNLV.

The tournament begins on Wednesday and will continue through finals play on Sunday. There will be 16 teams from around the region participating in the tournament, giving the Cougars a little bit of challenge.

"We played a lot of good matches this week with a lot of wins," said Osborne, "It's been good for us; a good warm up for the tournament in Las Vegas."

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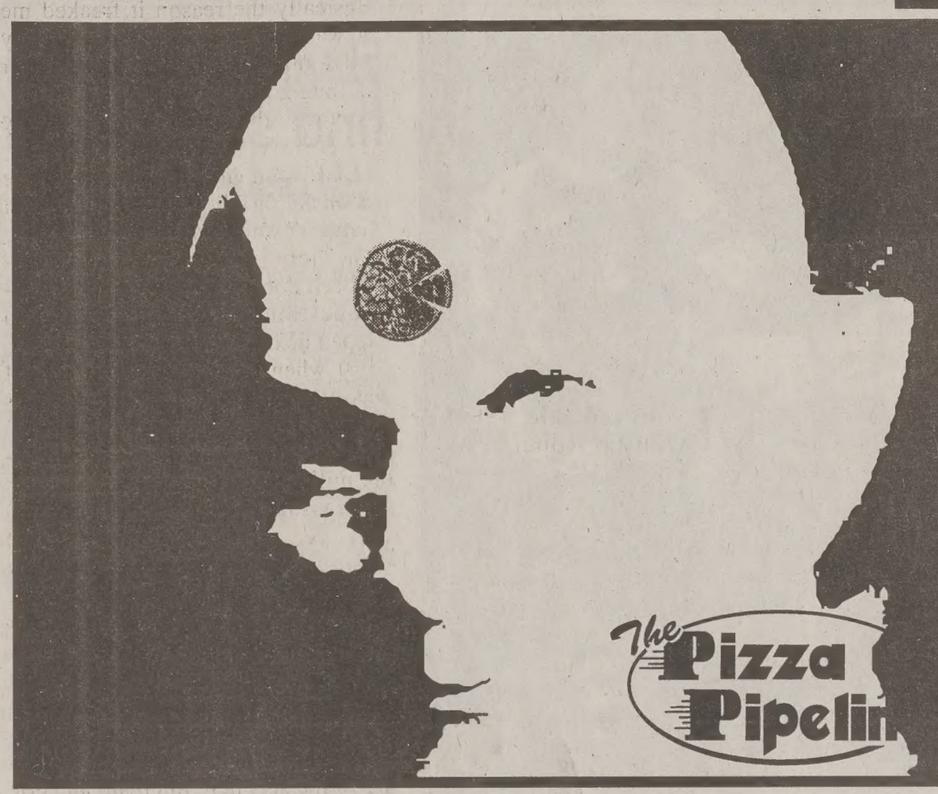

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BYU clobbers Frogs 31-10

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

It took a half, but the BYU offense finally showed up again.

After going four quarters without a touchdown over the past two games, BYU exploded for 28 points in the second half en route to a 31-10 victory over Texas Christian at Cougar Stadium on Saturday.

"We like to keep it interesting," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "We decided to play the second half this week, instead of the first."

It was a get-well game for the Cougars, and the chief healer was quarterback Drew Miller. The freshman signal caller took over for an injured Paul Shoemaker in the second half and threw for 168 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think a big part of football is just mental," Miller said. "As an offensive team in the second half, we made it a must to come out and score some points. The defense has been doing an unbelievable job all year, and we had to do our part."

The game was tied 3-3 at halftime, but could have been much worse. TCU fumbled twice in Cougar territory, and BYU recovered both times. The second fumble was recovered by Jason Walker at the BYU one-yard line.

But Miller and his receiving corps soon put to rest the offensive woes that had been plaguing the Cougars. BYU scored on its first three possessions of the second half to take control of the game 24-3.

Brian McKenzie capped the first drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Miller threw for the next two touchdowns: a 10 yarder to Aaron Roderick, and a beautiful 9-yard fade to Ben Cahoon.

Miller and Roderick hooked up for another score, this one from 12 yards out, in the fourth quarter. TCU completed the scoring with a meaningless touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"It was like, finally we're playing BYU football," Roderick said. "We're used to moving the ball and scoring points. For the past few weeks we haven't been doing that. It was nice to finally make some plays."

Shoemaker was largely ineffective in the first half, completing 5 of 13 passes for 56 yards, although several balls were dropped.

"We had people open in the first half," said Ben Cahoon, who had another big day with 10 catches for 142 yards. "The difference in the second half was that we had receivers making the plays."

Drops or not in the first half, Miller, who ended up completing 16 of 26 passes for 180 yards, was a major difference in the second half.

On the four touchdown drives Miller directed, BYU converted on third down seven times. His first touchdown pass to Roderick was threaded between two TCU defenders. On Cahoon's touchdown reception, Miller audibled out of a running play after spotting Cahoon in single coverage.

"I've said all along, it's just a matter of time," Edwards said. "Drew's going to be a great quarterback. He's got a great presence out there."

BYU's defense dominated again, building on its performance against Hawaii. TCU netted only 256 total yards, and only had 10 yards on 10 plays in the critical third quarter.

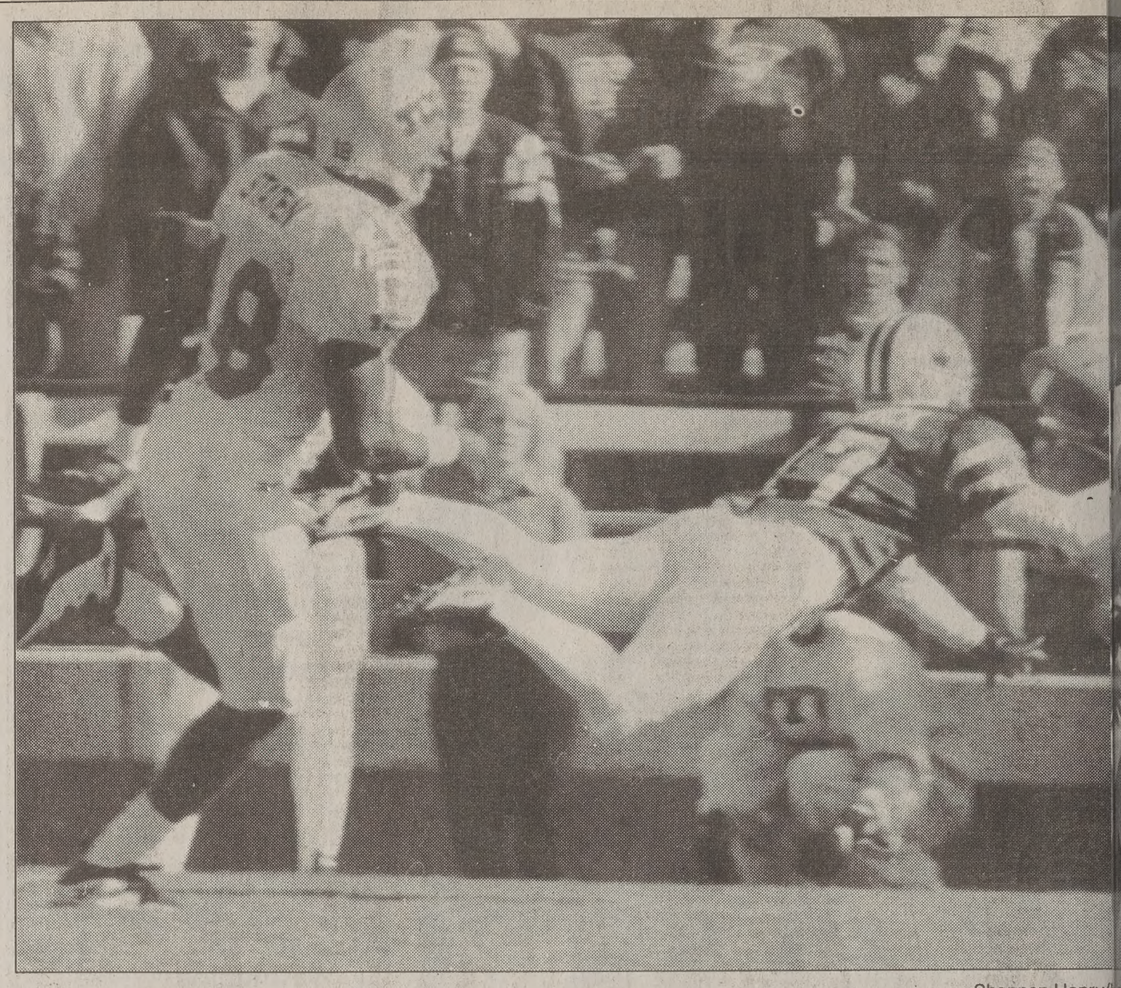
"After the first two drives, I thought our defense played well the rest of the game," Edwards said.

The defense was noticeably energized by the offense's production. At the same time Miller and Co. were putting up 21 third-quarter points, TCU only manage two first downs.

"It's kind of a relief when they (the offense) score," said cornerback Omarr Morgan. "It's like we just have to go out and do our job. We don't have to worry about anything."

Although the Cougars' offensive rebirth and defensive domination came against the now 0-7 Horned Frogs, players and coaches alike were upbeat following the game. It was BYU's (5-2) first real blowout of the season, and the Cougars hope to run with it.

"Today we really came together as a team," Miller said. "The offense was congratulating the defense, the defense was congratulating the offense, and that's what it's all about."



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STRETCH MAGNIFICO: Aaron Roderick stretches out for a Drew Miller pass during the Cougars victory over TCU Saturday. Roderick was the recipient of Miller's first touchdown pass o... The offense exploded for 28 points in th... half to give the team its first blowout of th...

Cougars finish home season with easy win over Gauchos

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

With Friday night's 3-0 shutout over Santa Barbara, BYU won its last home game of the season and maintained an undefeated home record for the second consecutive year.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood had nothing to complain about at the end of the game Friday night. "It was a great ending to a great season — so far," Rockwood said. "We played good one and two-touch soccer, and we moved the ball better than we have in a while."

The Cougars had no trouble creating opportunities to score. BYU kept the ball on Santa Barbara's half of the field long enough during the first half to have 17 shots on goal.

In contrast, Santa Barbara had only four shots on goal the entire game.

Even though the Cougars had 32 shots on goal, forward Shauna Rohbock was the only one to beat the Santa Barbara goalie.

Rohbock walked away with a hat trick Friday night after scoring all three Cougar goals.

Rohbock's first goal was scored at the 22-minute mark. She was assisted by forwards Jennifer Love and Sara Reading. After receiving the pass to the right of the goal Rohbock was left wide open to take on the goalie. She tapped it past her on the left side.

Rohbock scored her second goal following two attempts by other Cougars. In the midst of what seemed like a huddle in front of the goal, Rohbock managed to find the net.

In the second half, Rohbock scored the final goal to give her a hat trick. Again, Rohbock was left to take on Santa Barbara's goalie after being assisted by Love and Maren Hendershot. She planted the ball in the lower left corner of the goal.

After the game Rohbock said she felt good about her performance because she had been having a frustrating season. "I was the leading scorer in the nation last year, but this year's been awful," she said.

The Cougars will continue their season this week with two away games in San Luis Obispo and Stockton, Calif. They will be the last two games before the WAC Championships in Dallas beginning Nov. 5.

Injuries continue to haunt the Cougars, as they have this entire season. Michelle Jensen reinjured her knee during Friday's game. And other players such as Hendershot and Reading are still coping with recurring injuries.

Rockwood said she is confident about the end of the season, though. "We're ready for the last road trip and a big weekend," she said. "We've been in this situation all year. We'll be ready for next weekend, and hopefully we'll come out injury-free for the WAC Tournament."

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BIG SHOT: Karen Robbins sets up for a shot during the Cougars 3-0 shutout over Santa Barbara Friday. The Cougars completed the season undefeated at home for the second straight year.

Swimming and diving teams find success at weekend meets

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar swimming and diving teams made waves this past week in Wyoming and Colorado as they blew their opponents out of the water for an impressive start to their season.

The BYU women's and men's swimming and diving teams began their 1997-98 season Thursday competing against the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Both teams had commendable victories.

The women's swimming and diving team outscored Wyoming 170-72. Women's head coach Stan Crump was happy with the results. "We weren't not fast. We're where we normally are at this point in the season," Crump said. "But what I liked about it is they were competitive. And that's what we like to see. We like to see them finish hard."

All-American Sarah McKeever was a major contributor to the Cougars victory over Wyoming with wins in three events, including the 200 butterfly and the 500 free. Swimmers with wins in two events were Mary Duffin, Sara Street, VaLynn Grant, Hanalee Hawkins and Jann Stacey.

The men's swimming and diving team swam equally as well to defeat Wyoming 158-85.

"We did a pretty good job considering we drove six hours just before the meet," said men's head coach Tim Powers, according to a news release. "This is a competitive group of guys, and I'm proud of the way they came through."

The men had two triple winners, All-American Byron Shefchik and freshman Arunas Savickas. Both swimmers had victories in individual events as well as relays.

The Cougars continued their roadtrip Friday at the Early Bird Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo., where both teams swept the scoreboard to win the invitational.

The women's team beat WAC opponents Colorado State and Wyoming.

"I was surprised we won. I didn't think we'd win, but we competed well," Crump said. "We came out real strong in the first session, and I think we won every session."

The Cougars had an impressive record at the end of the first day of competition. The men's and women's teams had a combined total of 19 events on the record books including 10 first place finishes.

When the final scores were posted both BYU teams finished in first-place. The women had a 1264-1176.5 win over Colorado State, with Wyoming third at 591.5 points.

The men's team beat Wyoming 1136-978, with Metro State third at 750.5 points.

McKeever and Savickas were the big winners for the Cougars. Both swimmers had meet-best records with seven titles.

The Cougars travel to the University of Utah for their next meet of the season, Nov 7.

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Utah no match for men's soccer team as Cougars run away with blowout win

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team's scheduled Friday night opponent, Utah State, couldn't make the game in Provo because of inclement weather in Logan. BYU's Saturday night opponent, the University of Utah, wasn't as lucky.

The Cougars beat the Utes 4-0 in a game that BYU dominated from start to finish. BYU outshot Utah 32-4, had 15 corner kicks to Utah's 3 and also committed fewer fouls than its opponent. When head coach Chris Watkins looked over the lopsided statistics, a pleasant grimace came across his face as he said," Well, I don't think I've ever seen it that bad."

But what was bad for the Utes was a welcome change for the BYU squad. After a tough home loss to Weber State last weekend, the Cougars were ready to get on the field and get a win in one of their last home games of the season.

"It was good to get back out there again, even if it was a little sloppy," said sophomore midfielder Mike Essig.

It didn't take long for BYU to get back to its scoring ways. Senior midfielder Steve Crook launched a goal past the Utah goalkeeper only four minutes into the game, and sophomore midfielder Miklos Kremser added a penalty kick 12 minutes later after he was tripped in the penalty box on a breakaway scoring chance.

Even after the quick 2-0 start, the Cougars never let up in their attack. Kremser and Crook were among several players with near goals in the first half, and freshman forward Ryan Hawkins got one of his shots in the net with nine minutes left to play in the first half off of a free kick.

"I had been struggling since early in the season trying to get some goals, so it was good for me to get a goal tonight," said Hawkins.

> ***"It was good to get everyone some more experience."***
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> *— Chris Watkins*
> *men's soccer coach*

The second half was much of the same for the Cougars as they controlled the ball and focused on using the midfielders more. "In the second half we really moved the ball around in the mid-field in our offensive half," said Watkins. "That was good, and we're going to need to do that against weaker teams when they pull more of their players back to defense."

The fact that two of the starters were sitting the game out because of ejections in last week's game against Weber State allowed some of the younger players to get more experience in preparation for the national tournament at the end of November. Freshman forward Ben Saville scored the final goal of the game with six minutes left to play, a breakaway play from mid-field that Saville stuck in the right side net.

"In the tournament we're going to have six games in three days, and we're going to need everybody. It was good to get everyone some more experience," said Hawkins.

BYU plays two games on the road next weekend against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal-Berkeley.

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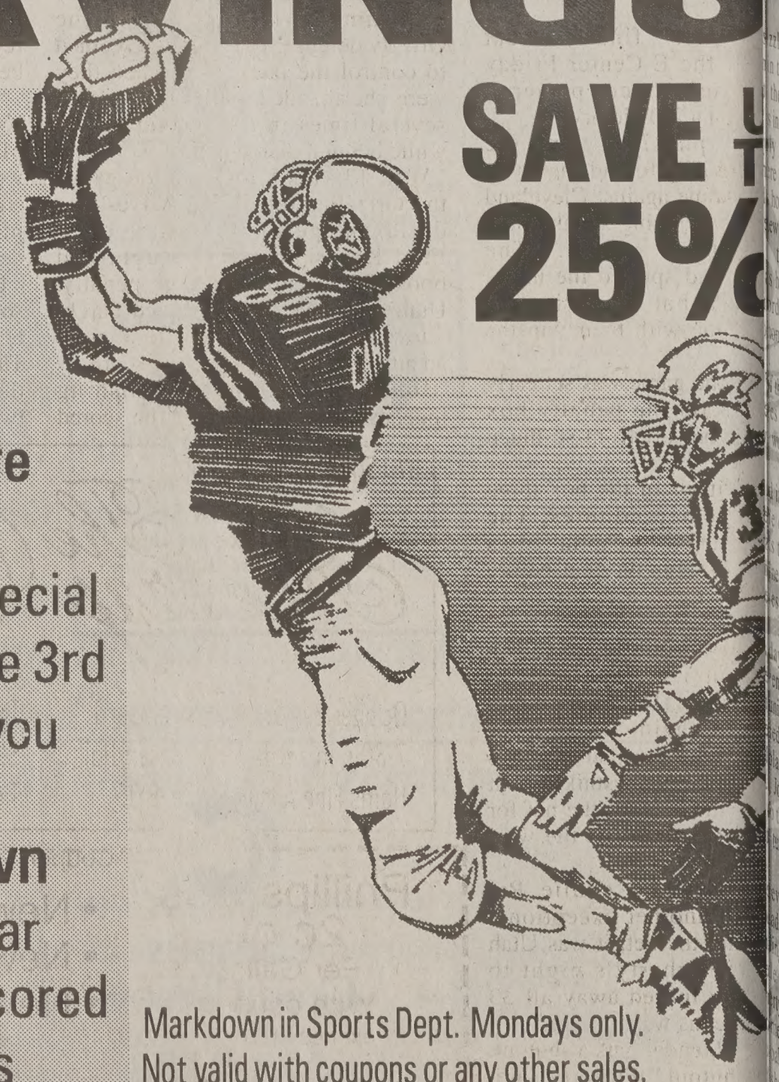

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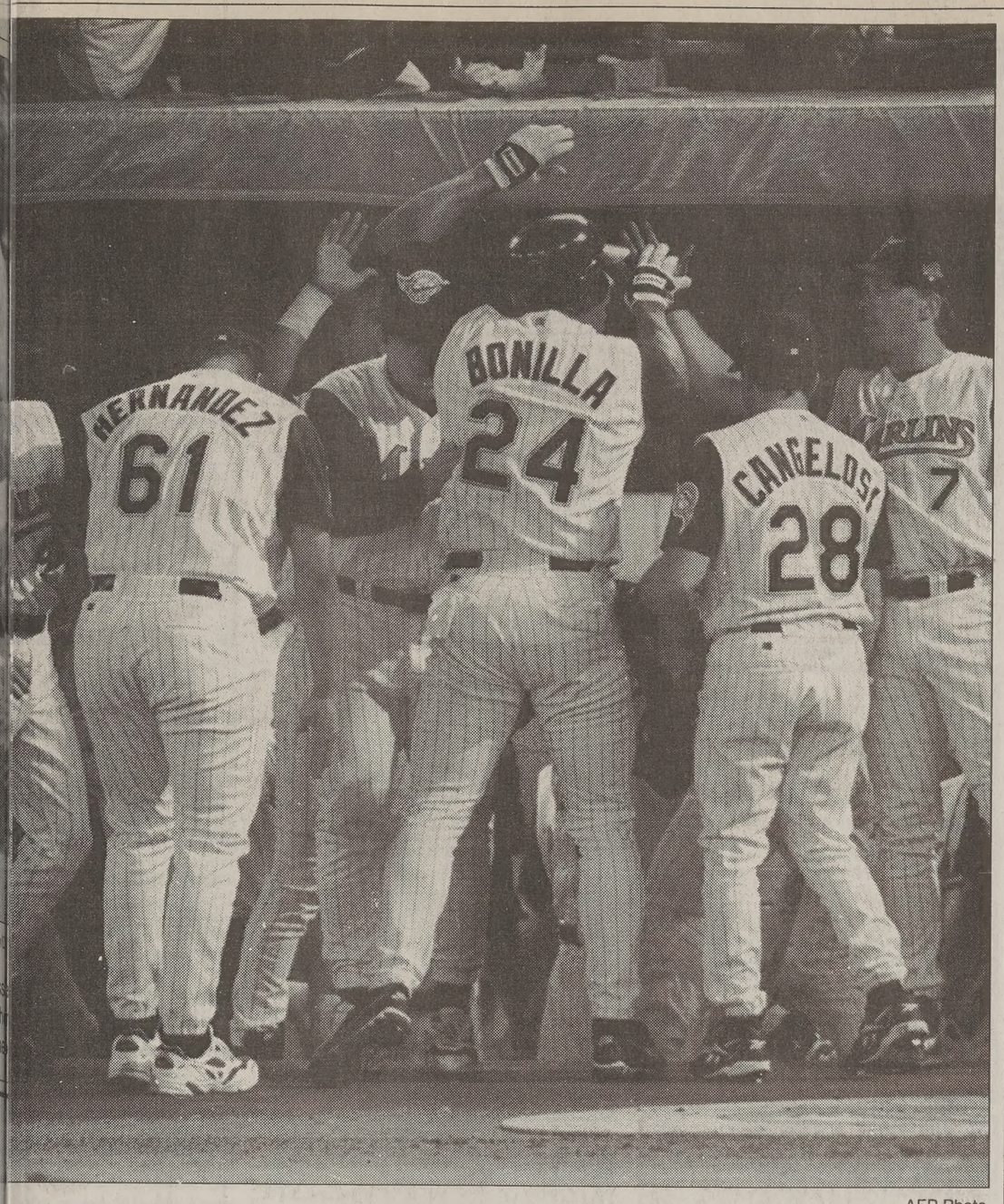

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A HIGH FIVE: Marlins slugger Bobby [illegible] celebrates with his teammates after his [illegible]nning home run off Indians starter Jaret [illegible]he Marlins tied the game in the ninth inning, then went on to win it in the 11th on an Edgar Renteria base hit. Monday the Marlins became the youngest expansion team to win a championship.

Reid fails to answer Michigan's question

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Brian Ellerbe, the assistant coach who had been running Michigan basketball practices after Steve Fisher was fired, was chosen interim head coach Friday.

"I decided to keep our group intact," athletic director Tom Goss said at a news conference at Crisler Arena.

Goss said he consulted with leading coaches around the nation in making the decision, including Roy Williams of Kansas, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Bobby Knight of Indiana, John Thompson of Georgetown and former North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Fisher was fired Oct. 10 after a Kansas law firm released a report saying the basketball program was guilty of three NCAA violations the university called "minor."

Former Brigham Young coach Roger Reid reportedly was a leading candidate, and California's Ben Braun had said he wasn't interested in the position after his name was mentioned repeatedly.

Goss said he interviewed 36 candidates by phone in the past 10 days, and spoke with seven candidates in person. Reid was interviewed early Friday, Goss said.

Goss said he asked each of the two final candidates two questions: "How will leaving your institution impact your institution?" and "How will it impact your student-athlete that you just recruited?"

Goss said the questions were not answered to his satisfaction, so he interviewed Ellerbe and made his decision Friday.

"The players were extremely comfortable with this move," Goss said.

Ellerbe came to Michigan in May after three seasons as head coach at Loyola College in Baltimore. He had a 37-47 record with a struggling program.

Ellerbe pledged to work closely with assistants Brian Dutcher and Scott Trost.

"We've taken some hits, but I think we're ready to move forward and I'm sure the players are as well," he said.

Goss said he would conduct another search after the season, and said Reid would be considered as a candidate then. He emphasized that Ellerbe's appointment was temporary.

"Brian and I were clear this was an interim coaching position," Goss said.

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[illegible]ll pitched one inning for [illegible]. Charles Nagy, passed over in favor of rookie Jaret Wright for the Game 7 start, lost in relief.

Florida pitcher Livan Hernandez became just the second rookie to win the Series MVP award, joining Larry Sherry of Los Angeles in 1959. The trophy was even more special for the 22-year-old Hernandez, who Games 1 and 5, because his mother was allowed by Cuban officials to visit the United States for the final game.

Marlins manager Jim Leyland celebrated his first trip to the Series, watching the wild-card Marlins win after spending nearly $100 million during the winter to bolster a team that had never had a winning record.

"I guess every little boy imagines this might happen at one time. It's a total fantasy for me," Leyland said. "I was a little concerned. We haven't given up all year — tonight wasn't the time to give up. When we walked into the clubhouse tonight, we knew we were going to be world champions."

Indians manager Mike Hargrove found no joy on his 48th birthday. Born a year after the Indians' last title in 1948, his club added another heartbreak to a city that has only known losing for too long. It was their second World Series loss in three years.

"I don't really know what to tell the team, other than they played hard all year long," Hargrove said. "We overcame long odds to get where we're at. We played hard, we didn't give the game away, it could've gone either way. It just happened to go the Marlins' way."

Cleveland relief ace Jose Mesa was just a double play grounder away from clinching the championship in the ninth, but Counsell tied it with a deep fly to right.

Bobby Bonilla, one of Florida's high-priced free agents, singled to start the 11th against Nagy. One out later, Counsell hit a grounder to the right side and Bonilla may have screened Fernandez, racing to third when the ball rolled past the second baseman's glove.

Visions of Bill Buckner's misplay in the 1986 Series stirred as the Indians intentionally walked Jim Eisenreich to load the bases. Devon White grounded into a force play at the plate before Renteria lined an 0-1 pitch past Nagy for the victory.

The Marlins raced on to the field in triumph while Indians first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound.

[illegible]zlies skate to 2-0 victory over Cleveland

[illegible]RISTIAN MARTIN
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Cleveland had 12 power play opportunities and was turned away each time by the strength of the Grizzly defense. In fact, Utah seemed to control the puck even when they were shorthanded and almost scored several times in the second period while being a man down.

With 13:41 left to go in the game, the Grizzlies found themselves at a disadvantage for four minutes as Fred Knipscheer was caught and booked for a high sticking penalty. Utah's defense tightened and barely allowed the Lumberjacks to attempt an attack at the net, let alone score.

John LeBlanc put the finishing touches on the game when he scored his second goal of the season at 11:11 into the final period. From there on, it was all Flaherty as he rejected Cleveland a few more times before the buzzer sounded.

"When we need to score goals, we score goals, but we've proven we can play in the low scoring games as well," Flaherty said. "It's a little early still but when it comes down to the playoffs, it's pretty obvious that defense wins championships."

Utah improved to 7-3-1 on the season and will now travel to Las Vegas to take on their rivals the Thunder on Tuesday. The Grizzlies will return to the E Center on Thursday to open a two game series against Milwaukee.

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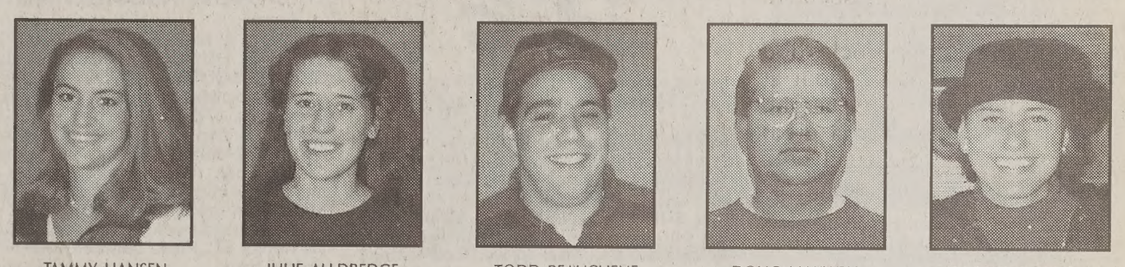

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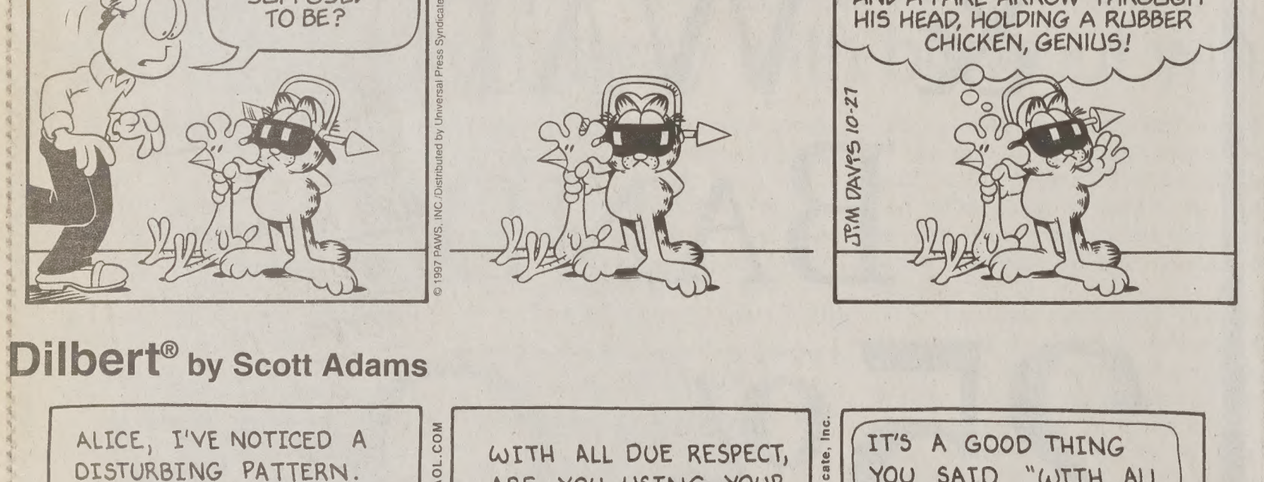

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... [sno]w finally tapered off ... night. It was the worst ... in Denver in 28 years, ... [inc]hes by Saturday evening surpassing the 16 inches recorded in 1969.

"Fortunately I don't know of any deaths," said Gov. Roy Romer, who ordered the National Guard to rescue stranded motorists. "But we have our work cut out for us. We have to get people out of their cars and into shelters."

In southern Wyoming, two U.S. Forest Service employees who spent a cold, snowy night outdoors walked to safety Saturday night. Authorities said the hunters were surprised by the strong storm Friday and became lost.

The storm caused scattered power outages in several Colorado communities, and utility officials said they couldn't begin work on restoring service until the wind died down.

The worldwide El Nino phenomenon, expected to give parts of the West a wet, stormy winter, "could be" involved in the severity of the October blizzard, said Frank Denton at the National Weather Service office in Denver.

"We haven't had time to research it," he said. "We can't even get people to come to work."

Colorado Springs even pulled its snowplows off the roads because the snow was falling too fast, covering cars in some cases.

Thousands of hungry travelers were stranded at Denver International Airport, which was closed most of Saturday. Airport spokesman Chuck Cannon said most restaurants were closed; a flight kitchen was open and the Red Cross was also handing out sandwiches and coffee.

The Denver Broncos' flight to Buffalo was delayed, but the team finally flew out around 7:15 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's game against the Bills. The chartered plane was the first flight to leave the airport since Friday night.

"I've been covering the Broncos for 25 years and it's the first time I'm flying to Buffalo for better weather," said KUSA-TV sportscaster Ron Zapollo.

College football games in Ft. Collins, between Colorado State and Tulsa, and in Greeley, between the University of Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha, were postponed until Sunday.

In Nebraska, up to a foot of snow forced the State Patrol to close a 125-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from Ogallala to the Wyoming state line. Hundreds of people in at least five counties were without power.

At Kimball, Neb., tractor-trailer rigs had jammed the parking lot of the Beef and Brunch since Friday night.

"The weather scared them," restaurant manager Vonna Scott said of the truck drivers. "We're just in here pouring them a good time."

At a Boise City, Okla., restaurant, waitress Alda Alba said it was snowing "sideways, horizontally, vertically, every which way."

Hundreds of miles of highways were closed across southeastern Wyoming, where road crews had to cut through drifts up to 3 feet high. Interstate 25 between New Mexico and Colorado was closed by snow and ice at Raton Pass.

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ALL I DIDN'T WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: Ron Williams is passed by a Jeep as he walks home from the grocery store in Denver. The blizzard dropped more than three feet of snow.

Local women cite flexibility, closeness as benefits of home-based businesses

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As she ran through the Salt Lake City Airport, carrying one son and dragging the other behind her, Jennifer Johnson hoped her husband's plane had already landed because she was late for hers.

She reached the gate, where her husband was waiting and gave him a swift peck, passed the boys to him, and then ran to the adjacent gate.

As she slid into her first-class seat just in time for take-off, she knew this fiasco had happened for the last time.

The following Monday, Johnson went to the vice president of Novell, in Provo, and turned in her resignation.

But Johnson, a 31-year-old communications graduate from BYU, wasn't ending her career. In an effort to simplify her life, like many working mothers, Johnson had decided she wanted to open her own home office.

According to the website of the National Foundation of Women Business Owners, there are 3.5 million home-based businesses owned by women in the United States.

Johnson, of Salt Lake City, said the reason she began her own business was to stay home and be able to spend time with her two sons: Jamison, four, and Truman, 15 months.

Despite the growth she has experienced in the six months since she began Johnson & Company, or jo&co, Johnson still works an average of 30 hours a week.

In the six months of jo&co's existence, Johnson has had six associates and seven accounts.

"People say to me, 'aren't you excited to have your own office?' I see that as a step backwards, not forward. I want to keep it as a home office — nothing can be better than working in your own home," Johnson said.

"A virtual office isn't about working less, it's about working more flexibly. I wake up early and have half a days work done before my kids are even awake," she said.

The average age of home-based business' owned by women is 6.1 years.

"Many women entrepreneurs have taken advantage of (technology) and created home-based businesses, which have proven to be more practical, effective, and convenient for their lifestyle," said Dick Falcone, AT&T Vice President of Sales for the Small Business Markets, on the NFWBO website.

Johnson's firm has taken advantage of technology. Jo&co, a public relations/marketing firm, is housed on the Internet.

Through using the Internet as a business tool, Johnson helps clients in Massachusetts and Michigan, and has associates that work with her over the Internet from Virginia, Utah and California.

Johnson enlisted associates who were in a similar situation to her: mothers who had decided to stay at home with their children, but wanted to continue their careers.

Melanie St. Clair, a BYU alumna, said women are torn between the decision of having a family and continuing their career they went to college for.

"Sometimes (women) are getting mixed signals. Should we prepare to have a career or prepare to have a family?" St. Clair said.

To create a balance between her family and career, St. Clair works at home. She also does work for jo&co.

With three children and one on the way, St. Clair does not want a full-time career. But she still wants to work, writing for magazines in the high-tech industry.

St. Clair said that doing things online makes it easier to work at home while raising a family.

However, there have been times when juggling between the two have not been easy.

St. Clair said that a year ago she called Microsoft to get an interview for a story she was doing. In the middle of the conversation her toddler wandered in her office and told her he wanted to watch a movie.

"I had to tell them to hold on, while I turned the VCR on. It (the interruption) was no problem, everyone is usually supportive. But (when) those kind of things happen they throw me for a loop," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said when most women she works with find out she is working at home they are usually envious.

Beth Graviet of Richmond, Va. also works for jo&co. She has found it difficult at times to balance work between her main priority, which is her family.

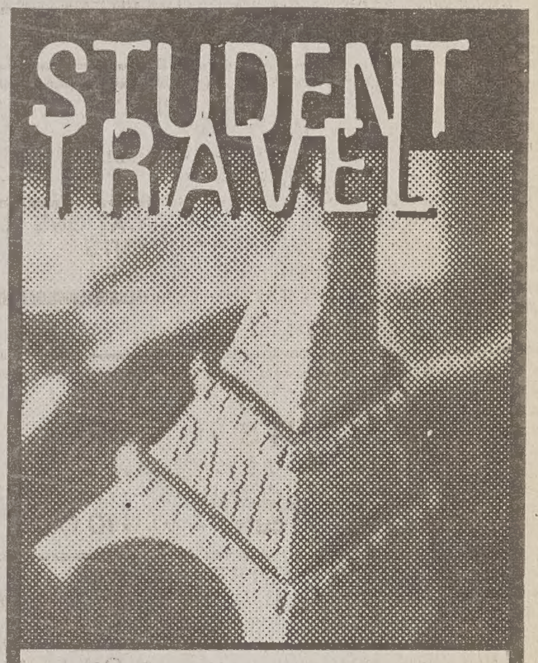
"The picture of (working at home and having your child happily playing beside you" is not always the case. "One call came unexpectedly. I had to shut two sets of doors and leave (my daughter) screaming," Graviet said.

But overall, Graviet has enjoyed being able to combine being a mother with a career.

"I love being mother and I blending it with a career. One really stimulates the other. I am a more energized mother because I have this creative outlet," Graviet said.

Graviet, said that it is a myth that a women can be both a full-time mother while having a full-time career.

When she and her husband decided to start a family and move to Virgina to start their own business, Graviet quit her job as a senior manager for Novell.



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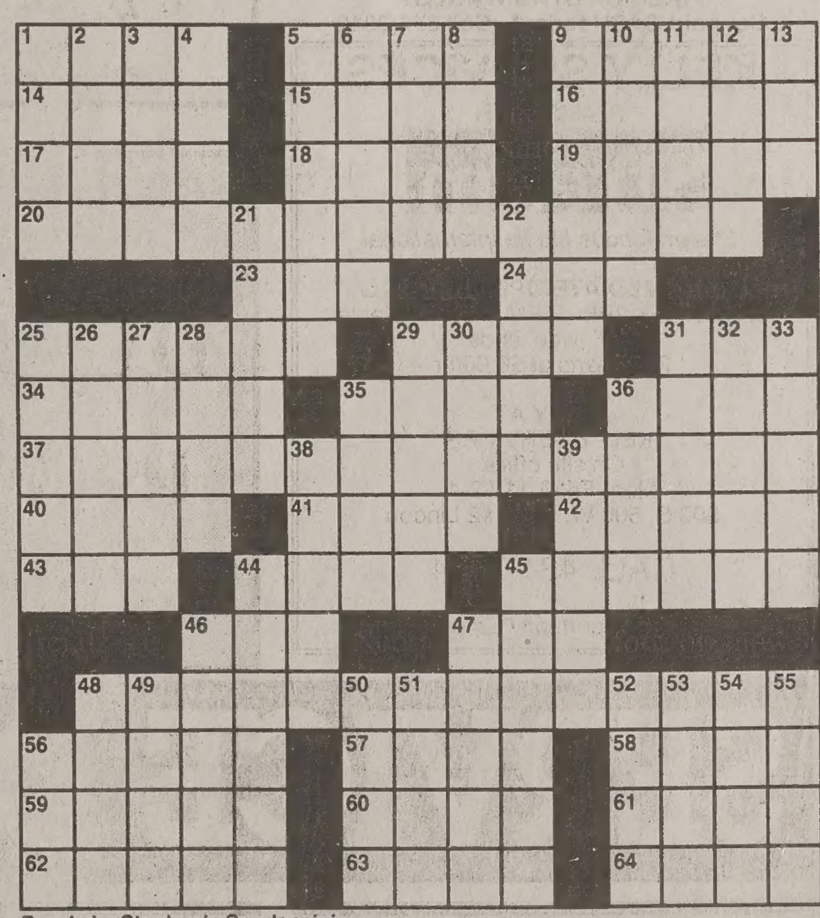

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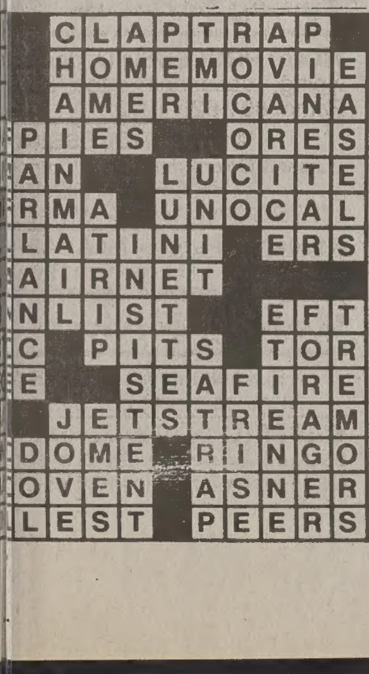

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